

# Grocery stores raising prices?

By United Press International  
Mrs. Edith McFall of Ridley Park, Pa., reported Friday that the price of cat food has dropped from 18 cents a can to 17 cents at the store where she shops.

"Since my cat is getting bigger and eating more, I'm appreciative of the change," she said. "I buy five cans a week so that saves me a nickel."

But as to most grocery store prices, Mrs. McFall found less to be encouraged about. She noted occasional specials with lower tags but said: "This is just a come-on. A couple of weeks later they go up again."

Like Mrs. McFall, many housewives across the nation remain unconvinced that their

grocery bills have dropped perceptibly, a spot check by United Press International showed Friday.

Some shoppers reported price markups despite the price freeze which was put into effect Aug. 15. Many others said they saw little or no change. The government said Friday food prices had dropped a fraction of 1 per cent in September.

Spokesmen for regional and local offices of the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS)—agencies concerned with administering and enforcing the freeze—generally reported prices were stable and compliance has been

good.

Mrs. Dodie Logan of Marion, Ill., said some dry cereals have gone up 2 cents a box, a four-roll package of toilet tissue has climbed from 42 to 44 cents and a package of 12 hotdogs soared from 59 to 79 cents in the past month.

"And they swear they haven't changed their prices," she said.

Mrs. Walter Folske of Minneapolis and Mrs. Edwin Hoffman of Roseville, Minn., agreed prices have remained "about the same."

"Bananas dropped from 15 to about 10 cents a pound but now are back up to 15 cents," Mrs. Folske said.

Mrs. Mike Wester of Lubbock,

Tex., said "an 18-ounce can of peanut butter was 57 cents and now it's jumped to 67 cents."

In Baltimore, Mrs. Lee Devor said, "Everything seems to be static. I can't think of anything that has gone down except eggs and chicken which change seasonally."

Divided opinions turned up in the Boston metropolitan area. Helen Moore of Wilmington, Mass., reported prices have been dropping and Darlene Langmead of Boston said meat prices have risen greatly.

Housewives queried in Louisville, Ky., and Cleveland, Ohio, said they had seen no noticeable change in food prices.

# Lompoc will get no more deputies

By VAUGHN PROCTOR  
Staff writer

No more manpower will be assigned to the Lompoc Sheriff's substation, it was learned this week despite reports to the contrary.

Sheriff John Carpenter told the Record Thursday the present compliment of seven deputies, one sergeant and one fulltime detective more than met the requirements of one deputy per 1,250 residents. He said he would like to say more manpower would be assigned to the station, but that present staffing policies would not permit it.

A few weeks ago at the outset of a campaign by a group of Mission Hills and Vandenberg Village residents for more law enforcement in county areas, it was reported that two more deputies would be assigned to the substation.

The report was believed due to a misunderstanding. George Hutson, field deputy for Fourth District Supervisor Francis H. Beattie, said his chief was under the impression that two more deputies were to be assigned to the substation. A report to this effect was circulated from Beattie's office.

Beattie was enroute back from a regional supervisors meeting in Monterey yesterday and could not be reached immediately for comment.

Last Wednesday, Hutson appeared at a Mission Hills Council meeting to reinforce the story about the two deputies. Capt. Robert Sudlow, commander of Sheriff forces in the North County also appeared. He told an audience of about 50 residents that he objected to the one deputy per 1,250 resident formula and preferred staffing on the basis of where the heaviest workload historically appeared. He said he had no authority, however, to alter the present policy.

A story also circulated this week that the Sheriff was exploring the possibility of securing federal funds to beef up law enforcement in the county areas of the Valley. Carpenter said this was not possible at this time.

Meanwhile officials of Mission Hills Community Council were in the process of asking the Board of Supervisors for a feasibility study or a reconnaissance report to determine the costs of additional law enforcement and optional ways of accomplishing it.

(Continued on Page 3)

# LOMPOC RECORD



Established in 1875

Published Daily Except Sunday

Sat, October 23, 1971

LOMPOC, CALIF. 10c PER COPY; \$2.25 PER MONTH

No. 169

# Racial riots increasing in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)— The death of a black child under the wheels of an unmarked police cruiser and the firebombing of a lounge jammed with whites deepened racial tensions Friday in this river city.

Attendance dropped sharply at a half dozen schools and about 400 blacks boycotted Memphis Technical High.

Police reported four young blacks set a trash fire at one school and left the building telling school authorities, "We'll be back to burn the place down."

Five persons, including two women, were badly burned in the firebombing of the lounge. One man remained confined Friday in the Intensive Care Unit of Baptist Hospital with burns over half of his

body.

A wispy fog rose from the Mississippi during the day and washed in over the city, cutting visibility and complicating the task of weary police officers, working 12-hour shifts and battling to hold the tensions in check.

The violence started Tuesday night following the funeral of Elton Hayes, a 17-year-old black youth who died of a crushed skull following a police chase. Police first reported Hayes had been injured when his vehicle crashed during the chase, but Dist. Atty. Gen. Phil Canale later said he was investigating the possibility of homicide.

Twenty-three police officers have been relieved of their duties pending outcome of the investigation.

After two nights of firebombing

and other street violence, the situation appeared to be quieting down Thursday night when a police car, responding to a call, struck and killed three-year-old Robert Reed, Jr.

"The accident was simply unavoidable," Police Inspector W.O. Crumby said. "The child darted in front of the second car of one of our four-car tactical units."

Cruisers have been traveling in "tactical units" in order to protect each other in case a call leads them into a trouble zone.

Witnesses said both the lead car and the second car were traveling without headlights, although both were displaying flashing blue lights.

News of the child's death created new turmoil, and about midnight

three firebombs were hurled into the Red Lantern Lounge, then crowded with about 60 whites.

Fire Chief E.A. Hamilton said a soap powder had apparently been mixed with the gasoline in the manufacture of the bombs. "The stuff was like napalm," he said. "Where it splattered, it stuck."

Lounge manager Eugene Stanton said he was behind the bar when "I heard a popping sound and people screaming, and then everybody ran for the door."

Another witness, Iva Mae Sexton, recalled: "All of a sudden I saw flames shooting up and then the girls started screaming. One of them was clawing at her legs and she sounded like she was burned real bad."

Officials said one of the

bombs—whisky bottles filled with the gasoline-soap mixture—fell beside a table where two women and several men were sitting. When the bottle broke, the flaming liquid exploded and hit the victims on the arms, faces, and legs.

The victims were identified as Frank Deaton, 34, Atoka, Tenn., listed in fair condition; Thomas Lee Sims, 35, Brighton, Tenn., listed in serious condition with burns over 60 per cent of his body; Jack Mallory, 24, Memphis, who suffered burns over 20 per cent of his body; Linda Massey, 23, Atoka, burns over 30 per cent of her body and Mamie Thomas, 18, Memphis, burns over 20 per cent of her body.

A small fire spread choking smoke Friday night through

hallways of Baptist Hospital, the nation's largest private hospital, and 109 psychiatric and coronary patients were safely evacuated from three floors.

"It was hot and smoky as hell up there," said one fireman.

## Pay board, commission named

WASHINGTON (UPI) —With labor's "big five" agreeing to serve, the administration Friday named the Pay Board and Price Commission to oversee President Nixon's long-term economic controls. Their chairmen vowed to head off a disastrous spurt of inflation when the freeze ends next month.

Federal Judge George H. Boldt of Seattle and Business Dean C. Jackson Grayson of Southern Methodist University in Dallas told reporters that they did not expect their jobs to be easy as heads of the pay and price panels respectively.

Their names, and those of the full 15-member Pay Board and the 7-member Price Commission, were announced at the White House after the government reported encouraging progress against inflation in the first full month of the wage-price freeze.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) said the cost of living index went up 0.2 per cent in September.

Chairman Paul McCracken of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said the September retail figures showed "a substantial degree of price stability."

Although most Americans seem to be complying with the freeze announced Aug. 15, McCracken said some violations had occurred and the government planned to investigate increases in the cost of shoes, women's and girl's clothing, frozen orange juice, some cuts of beef, margarine and salad oils.

## Baking firm denies charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A key test of federal efforts to curb alleged advertising excesses was set up Friday when a baking firm contested government charges that it makes false claims for its products.

In its reply to Federal Trade Commission (FTC) accusations, ITT Continental Baking, Inc., Rye, N.Y., acknowledged that its Wonder Bread may be no more nutritious than competing brands, but it denied that its "builds strong bodies 12 ways" ads were deceptive.

The firm also denied allegations that it falsely advertised Hostess Snack Cakes as a health food, and said fortification of the cakes with vitamins and iron really made it "a major nutritional advance."

The case involves FTC attempts to expand advertising controls on three broad fronts, and is viewed by ad men as an important legal battleground.

## 18 rescued from freighter

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— Coast Guard and Navy vessels rescued 18 persons Friday from a stricken Danish freighter which lay at anchor, listing heavily, outside the Golden Gate.

Fourteen other crewmen remained on the 450-foot Benny Skou.

The Coast Guard indicated the crew felt it could correct the difficulty and right the vessel.

Cause of the trouble was not immediately known.

The Coast Guard said two women were among the 18 persons taken off about 1 p.m.

## President to address nation

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon will address the nation by radio at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in honor of Veterans Day, the White House announced Friday.

The speech will be broadcast live from Camp David, the Presidential retreat in the western Maryland mountains where Nixon plans to spend most of the holiday weekend.

The White House announced earlier in the day Nixon would make a veterans day speech on radio but at that time it had not been decided whether the broadcast would be on Monday, the holiday, or Sunday night.

## Nixon denounces legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Legislation to permit the El Paso Natural Gas Co. to keep a West Coast pipeline the Supreme Court told it to sell was denounced Friday by the administration and the

utility's potential competitors.

The legislation, introduced by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, would let El Paso retain the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. despite high court orders to sell the smaller company the court said it acquired illegally in 1958.

## Weather

Sunny with some high clouds Saturday and Sunday. Chance of patchy fog early Sunday morning. Cooler Saturday. Overnight lows 43 to 55. Highs Saturday and Sunday 73 to 83.

### Sunday tides

High tides of 3 feet at 2:56 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 12:32 p.m. Low tides of 2.9 feet at 5:26 a.m. and 0.7 of a foot at 8:56 p.m.

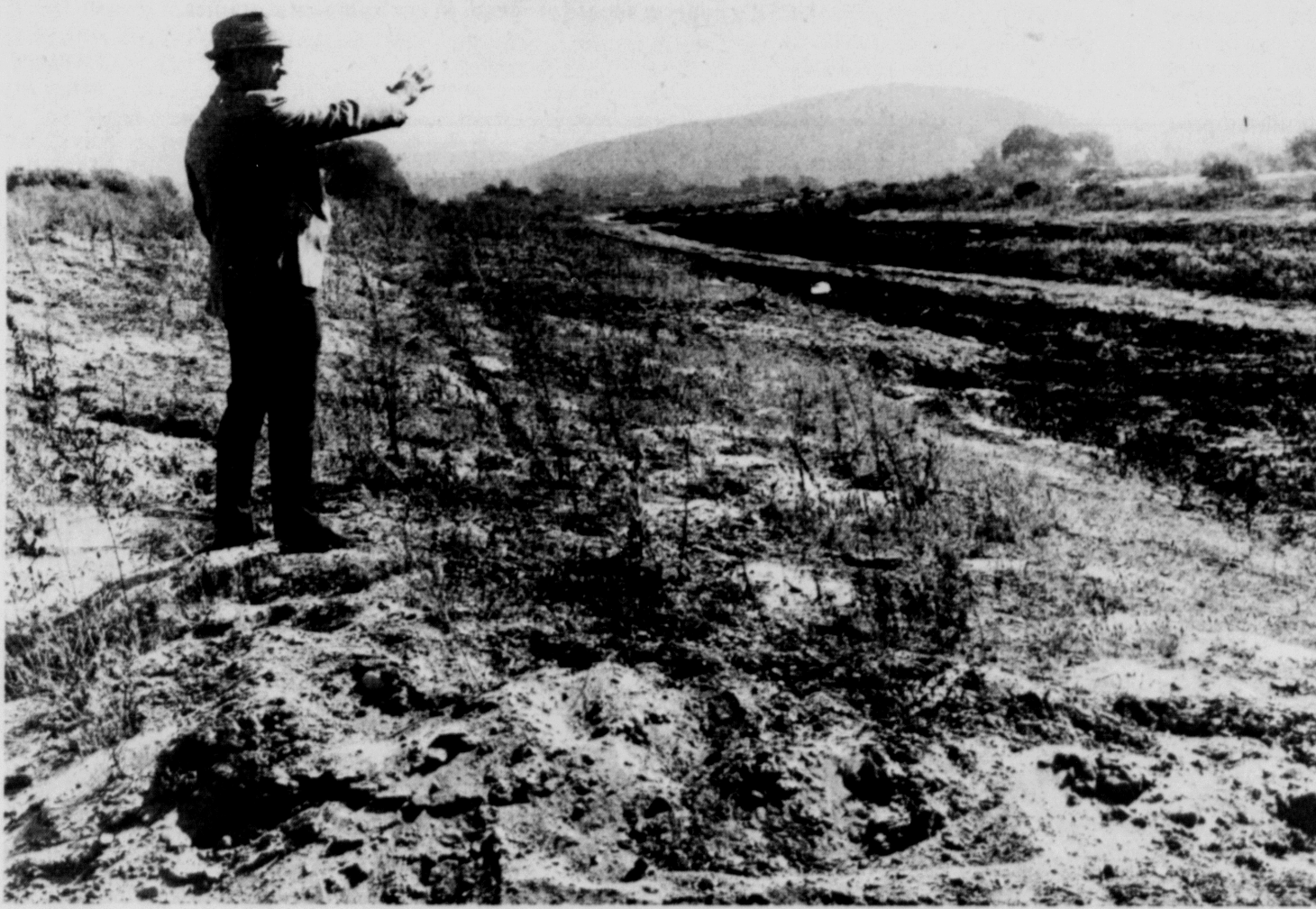
### Monday tides

High tide of 4.9 feet at 1:32 p.m. Low tide of 0.7 of a foot at 10:14 p.m.

## Glimpses

Most government workers getting started on long three-day holiday weekend.

Mrs. Jim Downs, whose husband owns a service station in town, having trouble with her car and getting help from Ed Sperber, owner of a competing station in the Village.



ED RODGERS points to the Santa Ynez Riverbottom where he proposes to locate a giant water - collecting lagoon to replenish the underground water reserves. Lompoc is in the distance to the right.

# Commissioner proposes Lompoc lagoon

By VAUGHN PROCTOR  
Staff writer

There was little response some months ago when Ed Rodgers told his fellow water commissioners that Lompoc should consider a spreading basin program on the Santa Ynez River.

At least one observer said the idea sounded a little like Rube Goldberg, or more appropriately like the baling wire philosophy of the rural west of 50 years ago. Rodgers was undaunted.

Put simply, the spreading basin idea involves collecting the flood waters or surface flow of the river, impounding the water in a lagoon and then by a process of gravity, permitting the water to percolate to the underground.

Rodgers was talking about water that would otherwise flow away to the ocean.

The idea might seem oversimplified, but it works and Rodgers thinks the process could contribute significantly to the underground supply from which Lompoc pumps its municipal and industrial water.

This week, Rodgers' fellow commissioners were of a different frame of mind. They asked the Santa Ynez River Water Conservation District for assistance in a feasibility or reconnaissance study on the proposal.

The study would determine whether the city should apply to the State Water Resources Board for the right to appropriate the surface flow of the river, a rough idea of what the project would cost, who should pick up the tab, and what impact the project would have on all those affected.

Rodgers figures the system could

add as much as 4,000 to 5,000 acre feet of good quality water annually to the underground supply. A more precise estimate would depend on results of the feasibility study.

There was no certain indication of whether the water district directors would agree to provide the engineering and legal assistance to pursue the question, but Rodgers for one was not concerned.

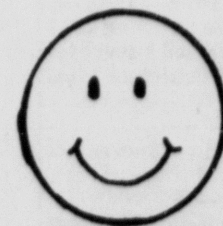
The lagoon could be a simple structure made by bulldozing the earth into a kind of dike to contain the water, or a more sophisticated structure made of rubber that would collapse in a heavy flood. He's talking about a dike arrangement that might encompass as much as 20 to 50 acres or more.

The structure could be located directly in or near the streambed probably in the area of Lompoc's proposed River Park on the east

edge of the city or as far east as the Narrows, southeast of the city.

(Continued on Page 3)

Good morning!



Have a nice day



# On The Right

by William Buckley

## LBJ looks back

Lyndon Johnson has released his memoirs, and we learn from them much that we expected to see confirmed, and some things — as publishers always hope — that are surprising. Mr. Johnson has released only the beginning of the story he intends to tell, but it is itself fascinating. He confesses that President Kennedy's trip to Texas was done for purely political purposes. And he divulges the reason why he, Vice President Johnson, was getting along especially poorly with Senator Yarborough, which strained relationship resulted in the celebrated incident of Mr. Yarborough's declining to participate directly in the motorcade, on D-Day Minus One, greatly aggravating the President whose purpose in traveling to Texas was to stitch together a majority for the forthcoming election of 1964.

Why was Senator Yarborough angry with Vice President Johnson? On such trivia empires hang. Well — the memoirs confide — it was this simple. When Kennedy asked Johnson to run with him as Vice President, Johnson asked him a couple of direct questions. For one thing, Johnson wanted to know whether Kennedy was merely making a sentimental gesture, of the kind needed to glue together the entire Democratic coalition. No, Kennedy said — as we learn from Johnson — he, Kennedy, truly believed that sentiment aside, Johnson's position on the ticket would probably mean the difference between victory and loss.

At which point — one gathers from his own narrative — Johnson, rather than fall on his knees and say something on the order of, Whither thou goest, John, thither also will go thy servant, Lyndon, said: Jack, one thing. If you make it to the White House, the usual rule on Federal appointments will be suspended. Normally, a President checks in with Senators from the state in which he is making Federal appointments. In this case, you are to check not merely with Senator Yarborough, but with me — Lyndon — your Vice President. Okay?

Okay, said Kennedy. Senator Yarborough, Mr. Johnson tells us, deeply resented this extraordinary arrangement. The outrage will be shared by other sensitive political

creatures, whose feelings are sensitized to the iniquities imposed by Lyndon Johnson on the Federal system.

It transpires that the very last words spoken to Johnson by Kennedy on that tragic day were, "We're going to carry two states next year if we don't carry any others; Massachusetts and Texas."

Mr. Johnson explains the meaning of this remark: Jack Kennedy had no reason, in November of 1963, to take for granted his reelection. His national ratings were extraordinarily low. In Texas in a popularity poll taken a few weeks before his disastrous visit there, he had gotten a rating spectacularly low, sharply contrasting with the rating given to Governor Connally, who rode with Mr. Kennedy on the fateful ride.

Mr. Johnson tells us that Mr. Kennedy's popularity, at least in Texas, was the result of several things, including the Bay of Pigs (Texans do not like to lose wars), the fiscal situation (Texans tend to be conservative on money-matters), and the civil rights question (Texans were opposed to the Civil Rights Bills, which Mr. Kennedy had begun to push). And then Johnson goes on to say that the very good mood of the President, on November 22nd, 1963, was the result of his feeling that the enthusiasm of the crowds gain said the polls. Whence the statement that he felt he could count on Texas the next time around.

All of which, elaborately, reminds us of something we have not dwelt much upon during the last eight years, even as if to do so would be profane. It is this: that President Kennedy was not all that popular. Shortly before he died, Time magazine was openly speculating on the question whether President Kennedy would or wouldn't succeed in beating Candidate Goldwater. Look magazine was not able to recall an issue which circulated post-Dallas, the lead article of which asked the question: Can Kennedy Win in 1964?

In other words, it was an open question. The knowledge of that simple datum does much to illuminate the recent history of the United States, so greatly obscured by the prevalent superstition that Mr. Kennedy was as unbeatable as King Arthur at his prime. It was otherwise. Now the detractors of Mr. Kennedy spring up — not from the Right, but the Left. And the revisionist season is with us. That, of course, was inevitable. One supposes that eight years is a decent interlude. Even so, one feels just a little regret. Impenetrable King Arthur! One listens to the arguments, perforce; but sadly.

### Filing fees may go up

Filing fees for property owners seeking agricultural preserves may go up from the current \$100 fee for a single preserve, it was learned today.

The County Agricultural Preserve Advisory Committee is recommending a filing fee of \$100 for each ownership requiring a separate contract.

Under a new policy, the Board of Supervisors is allowing applications from landowners of small citrus and avocado ranches, and flower ranches, to apply for preserves in groupings to form one large preserve.

The new policy plan, if adopted, would require \$100 filing fee, plus rezoning fees, for each applicant for a mini preserve.

# Yellow school pencils dangerous to children

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (UPI)— The yellow lacquer on an ordinary pencil contains enough lead to endanger the health of school children, Prof. Bruce McDuffie of the State University of Binghamton said Friday.

McDuffie, the chemist credited with calling public attention to mercury contamination in tuna and swordfish, announced his findings the same day the office of state Attorney General Lewis Lefkowitz said about one third of 340 pencils tested in New York had unsafe lead

amounts in the lacquer.

The "lead" in a lead pencil is actually graphite. Authorities said this was harmless, but worried about youths chewing on school pencils and thereby getting harmful amounts of lead into their bodies. Pencil manufacturers said they began using a lead substitute in pencil paints June 11.

Lefkowitz said there has been no response from manufacturers to a request that they recall millions of distributed pencils, or prove that the substitute paint

color, dialyid yellow, is safe.

McDuffie reported that when he tested a Venus Velvet No. 2 pencil from the desk of Binghamton School Supt. Richard McLean, "the indicator shot right off the scale." He said the amount of lead was eight times the 1 per cent "safe" level of the American Standards Association.

Of the dangerous pencils, McDuffie said, "I wouldn't recommend that they be given to children. It's a small problem, but important."

School officials said the district provided

pencils only to first and second graders, using a heavier "Laddie" type with blue paint. The yellow and orange paints are considered the ones with unsafe amounts.

McDuffie said he tested other pencils picked at random from local stores, and they contained only insignificant amounts of lead.

New York first announced its concern Sept. 20 when Lefkowitz reported State Health Department tests found unsafe levels in 51 of 138 pencils tested.



UCSB CHANCELLOR Vernon I. Cheadle, right, demonstrates water-sampling at the campus lagoon, part of the University of California's system of natural preserves, for Harry M. Lawson, GE regional vice president. Lawson visited the campus to present a \$30,000 GE Foundation Educational Incentive Award to further UCSB's undergraduate program in environmental studies.



## Dear Abby

### This prayer rings a bell

DEAR ABBY: Enclosed is a "prayer" I found taped inside the kitchen cupboard door in a house we recently moved into. I thought maybe you would like to share it with your readers. Sincerely yours,

THE SEVENS, GREENVILLE, ME.  
DEAR SEVENS: Thank you, but I've already "shared" it with my readers. (I wrote it.) However, I think it's worth repeating. And here it is:

A PARENT'S PRAYER  
Oh, heavenly Father, make me a better parent. Teach me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say, and to answer all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them or contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Forbid that I should ever laugh at their mistakes, or resort to shame or ridicule when they displease me. May I never punish them for my own selfish satisfaction or to show my power.

Let me not tempt my child to lie or steal. And guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happiness.

Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. And when I am out of sorts, help me, Oh Lord, to hold my tongue.

May I ever be mindful that my children are children and I should not expect of them the judgment of adults.

Let me not rob them of the opportunity to wait on themselves and to make decisions.

Bless me with the bigness to grant them all their reasonable requests, and the courage to deny them privileges I know will do them harm.

Make me fair and just and kind. And fit me, Oh Lord, to be loved and respected and imitated by my children.

Amen

DEAR ABBY: What do you think about a young boy sleeping with his grandmother?

We don't want to hurt Grandma's feelings, but my husband said he heard it's "unhealthy" for a child to sleep with a real old person. Personally, I think that's a lot of bunk. What is your opinion?

GRANDMA TROUBLE

DEAR TROUBLE: At what age do you consider a boy "young"? And how old is "real" old.

DEAR ABBY: My husband grew up fatherless during the depression. Now, at age 50, his net worth is

around the half-million dollar mark. He is a professor with tenure, and has an excellent retirement and insurance program. Yet he buys second-hand clothes, day-old bread and refuses to spend any money on a decent car, vacations or travel.

The reason? He wants to be sure he has enough money for his old age. What could be the matter with him?

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Lots of things. It's not uncommon for a man who has known hunger in his youth to be overly conservative, but your husband has gone off the deep end. Since he probably won't spend the money for one, give him a gift certificate which will entitle him to a free physical checkup.

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## Students teaching marine science to students

Miguelito Elementary School students recently were treated to a Marine Science exhibition by Cabrillo High School Students.

The exhibit contained thirty slides and about fifty specimens of marine organisms. Student "instructors," Laura Arnold, John Jones, Randy Nogle and Randy Phillips spoke to the elementary school children on various aspects of Marine Biology.

These same high school student instructors will visit Los Berros Elementary School on Oct. 26.

To develop even more interest in marine science, the student scientists will take the elementary school children on a field trip

to the beach on Oct. 28.

All of these activities are part of a three year-old program at Cabrillo High School under the direction of Dale Borgard, of the Science Department. Borgard finds that the learning experience works both ways in that the high school students also benefit by the insights into the problems of teaching and communicating with others.

This program, designed to promote enthusiasm for students in the marine biology classes and to initiate interest for younger students, is expanding; there are plans for other projects including one on the local snake population. Borgard intends to keep the program going as long as the elementary school children want it.

## Highway Patrol changes planned

Effective Nov. 15 there will be several changes in the assignment of field supervisors in the Santa Maria Area of the California Highway Patrol, according to Capt. R.R. Roese, commander of the Santa Maria Area.

On that date Sgt. D.E. Bignell, who has been assigned to Santa Maria since Aug. 15, 1968, will be transferred to the Bakersfield Area.

Sgt. N. J. Shuermann, currently assigned to the Buellton Substation, will transfer to the Santa Maria Area office. Shuermann has been assigned to the Buellton office since January of this year, and

prior to that was assigned to the West Valley Area for approximately one year.

Schuermann spent approximately 14 years as a traffic officer in the Santa Maria Area before being promoted to sergeant in 1969.

Replacing Schuermann at the Buellton office will be Sgt. Robert D. Delmar. Delmar is transferring from the Barstow office, where he has been assigned to the Bishop Area as a traffic officer for 13 years.

The newly assigned sergeant was born in Edgerton, Wis., and received his education in Lancaster High School and Barstow College. He is a military

veteran, having served four years in the U.S. Navy.

Delmar, his wife Anita, and three teen-age children will make their home in the Buellton area.

The complement of supervisors for the Santa Maria Area remains the same, one captain, one lieutenant and five sergeants.

## Subdivision plans to eliminate trees

A projected "grid pattern" 500-lot subdivision in the Ellwood area by an out-of-county developer foresees the bulldozing of some 20 acres of eucalyptus trees, the County Subdivision Committee learned Thursday.

Moreover, the extensive eucalyptus forest is seen by some environmentalists as the last-remaining major breeding ground for the Monarch butterfly in Goleta

Valley.

Developer's plans for the 118-acre project west of Ellwood Acres — assertedly in the Goleta County Water District — show need for removal of the forest on the east boundary of the subdivision.

Committee members also learned that the projected 55-space Capistrano mobile home project — which comes before the County Planning Commission Wednesday — would account for further inroads into the Ellwood eucalyptus forest area, if approved.

In general, the committee seemed unimpressed by the apparent lack of imagination and flexibility in the plans presented.

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JOHN 10:10

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.

EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 p.m.

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Adjudicated legal newspaper under Superior Court Decree No. 47065.

The Lompoc Record is published by Lompoc Record Publications, a California Corporation.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Adam, President

Harry J. Crome, Editor and Vice President

Lawrence C. Grossman, Vice-President

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Members: California Newspaper Publishers Association, United Press International, International Press Institute, Inter-American Press Association, National Newspaper Association and California Press Association.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Subscription Rate: \$2.25 per month. Home Delivery or Mail. (By Mail, in advance.)

Published daily, except Sundays and Christmas Day.



# County work furlough program recommended

Initiation of a work furlough program for Santa Barbara County jail prisoners "at the earliest practical date" is being recommended by the county administrator's office.

County supervisors have just been told by Administrative Officer Raymond D. Johnson it is felt — after a careful analysis of all factors — that the program should be tested "on a limited scale basis" at the very least to "precisely ascertain its local feasibility."

While the \$3.2 million new county jail in Goleta Valley was programmed to include a work furlough section, it has been found that neither the new jail nor any other

county detention facility can handle the proposed new program without a remodeling project.

It is now felt the initial program should utilize the County Honor Farm near the new jail as the base of operations and remodeling work as needed be authorized.

Sheriff John W. Carpenter would be designated as work furlough administrator. He would be authorized under the recommendation to augment his staff by the addition of four correction officers and one account clerk.

The possibility is seen that the county could benefit during first year funding, at least, from utilization of the Federal

program to put, unemployed persons to work. This could offset cost of remodeling, it was shown, resulting in an economy operation at the outset with a restriction placed on the maximum number of prisoners on furlough at any one time.

A one-year test of the program is urged.

The work furlough program has proven successful in other counties, been accepted by the communities, and has resulted in taxpayer savings, Johnson says.

In Santa Barbara County, it is backed by Superior Court and Municipal Court judges and bar associations, along with the sheriff and probation department.

Work furlough is a plan whereby selected

adult prisoners, serving local county jail sentences, are permitted to leave confinement during working or educational hours to retain, or secure, their employment or continue their education.

Prisoners under the program would pay the county a nominal sum for board and room. The figure of \$5 daily has been under consideration, and an average of 25 prisoners is seen.

The latest report is based on recent analysis by Johnson's office, plus findings of a steering committee appointed by the supervisors in 1968 consisting of the administrative officer, sheriff - coroner and chief probation officer.

## No nighttime weather satellite for awhile

VANDENBERG AFB (UPI) —The loss of an advanced weather satellite leaves the United States without nighttime cloud watching coverage for at least several more months.

The new weather eye was destroyed Thursday when its Delta Rocket rammed it back into earth's atmosphere because of a control system failure after successfully propelling it into a preliminary orbit 200 miles high.

The \$10.5 million failure was the first in 22 weather satellite launchings dating back to 1960. It was the space agency's second unsuccessful launch in 12 unmanned space shots this year.

David S. Johnson, director of the National Environmental Satellite Services for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Agency (NOAA), said the weather service still has two older satellites operating. But their cameras can only photograph cloud cover in daylight.

In addition to daylight cameras, the new improved Tiros operational satellite (ITOS) carried infrared radiation sensors to scan clouds at night. Two other NOAA satellites were equipped to watch cloud development at night, but both failed earlier this year.

Johnson said in a telephone interview from

Washington that the loss of nighttime coverage is particularly important at this time of the year in the Northern Hemisphere where daylight is shorter than in the summer time.

"This means as we approach the shortest day of the year in the Northern Hemisphere in December, we see less and less of the Northern Hemisphere with our television cameras on the old satellites," he said.

Johnson said NOAA could have another ITOS ready for launch in two or three months, but he said a decision on a launch date will not be made until the space agency completes its investigation into Thursday's failure.

## Bradbury Dam dedication

County supervisors of an earlier era who served with the late C.W. (Brad) Bradbury will be on hand this afternoon to help dedicate Cachuma Dam as Bradbury Dam in the Santa Ynez Valley.

Ex-supervisors A. E. (Fred) Gracia, of Santa Maria; R. B. McClellan, of Lompoc, and Veril Campbell, of Lompoc Valley, will take part in the dedication ceremonies at 2 p.m. at the Lake Cachuma Observation Point.

Present Board of Supervisors chairman Daniel G. Grant, will return from Monterey, where he has been attending a County Supervisors Assn. annual meeting, to provide introductions at the affair.

Mrs. T. A. Twitchell, of Santa Maria, widow of "Cap" Twitchell, has accepted an invitation to the ceremonies, along

with Mrs. Bradbury and other Bradbury family members.

U. S. Bureau of Reclamation officials from Sacramento and Washington have accepted invitations to attend, along with former Bureau engineer John Hamilton, now a member of the Santa Barbara City Water Commission.

County Park Commission members and director George Adams are planning to attend.

Bradbury, who died in 1969, served 21 years as First District supervisor and as County Water Agency chairman over a long span achieved state - wide recognition in water circles. He is credited with being a major force in making the Cachuma Project — which supplies domestic and irrigation water to South Coast and other county communities — possible.

## Daily record

**LEONARD** John Cassou, 58, of 1401 E. Airport Ave., suffered a cut on his right leg, last night in a collision of his motorcycle and a car driven by Mark William Jacobsen, 16, of 1116 E. North Ave. Jacobsen was not injured. The accident occurred at 5:36 p.m. at East North Avenue and Lupine Street, when Jacobsen backed his car out a driveway, police said. Cassou was treated at Lompoc Hospital.

**RICHARD** Vaughan, of 521 N. Lupine Street, reported the theft of his car last night. Reports indicate the theft probably occurred last Monday, but Vaughan thought the car had been impounded by authorities. The car is a 1963 Ford Thunderbird.

**CAPTAIN** R. R. Roese, commander of the Santa Maria Area, California Highway Patrol, announced today that Officer Dean H. Smith will be promoted to sergeant effective Nov. 15. Smith has been a member of the patrol since 1953, and has been assigned to the Santa Maria area since 1968. Smith will be assigned to the Santa Barbara Area.

**CHARLES** Lewis of Lompoc has been chosen to receive the decoration of the Knight Commander of the Court of Honor from the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Masons for outstanding service to Masonry. The decision was made during the biennial session of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite in Washington D.C. The presentation will be made to Lewis in Los Angeles on Dec. 11.

## Seven set to review city personnel rules

Members of a seven member committee to review Lompoc city employee personnel rules, was announced yesterday afternoon by Mayor Art Scott.

Co-chairmen of the committee will be Scott and attorney Bruce Sharpe, acting secretary of a recently organized citizen Committee for Responsive Government.

Other members are Councilman George Cotsenmoyer, Harley Craig, Steve Cox, Robert Kranig and Mary Beth Lucas.

The committee is being organized at the request of the responsive government group in the wake of the firing of Nicholas Bevilacqua, community development director.

According to Sharpe the group is in hopes a study by the committee will result in the authority of hiring and firing department heads returned to the city council.

Gene Wahlers, city administrator fired Bevilacqua for insubordination.

## Anti-drug programs doing more harm than good?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A specialist in treating addiction among the young said Friday the federal government's antidrug programs are "inaccurate ... sermonizing" and may do more harm than good.

Two government spokesmen conceded that advertising aimed at keeping youths away from drugs may lack some relevancy and public appeal.

Dr. Gerald E. Davidson, associate director of the drug clinic at Boston's City Hospital, gave this example during an interview:

"If a pro football player stands up on national television and says he gets his kicks driving through the line and not with drugs, how many high school kids drive through the line and identify with him?"

"Certainly the kids at risk are not the greatest athletes in the world and they are not playing games with anybody. So the football players' information is irrelevant."

"I am afraid that frequently these drug education programs tell kids where to get what they are looking for. We have a group of kids at risk and I think we titillate them by this kind of drug information."

Davidson, in Washington to push for legislation to authorize health insurance benefits for addicts in non-hospital therapy, said he works with 300 to 500 young addicts yearly, both through the Boston hospital and a live-in therapy program he initiated at Naples, Maine.

Commenting on drug education techniques sponsored by the government through about a dozen agencies, Davidson said: "Frequently they are inaccurate ..."

The spokesman conceded that these ads "have a limited appeal," but said they have some value, such as drawing attention to the government's National Clearing House for Drug Abuse Information.

## No more deputies—

(Continued from Page 1)

Carpenter said he was taking a serious look at proposals by Bob Keeping of Mission Hills for a citizens patrol or police auxiliary designed to operate much like an organization that has been aiding Lompoc police.

Patrols of this sort are not paid, but serve out of concern for the welfare of the community.

Citizens in the county areas, particularly Mission Hills have been adamant in appealing for more law enforcement. Last Monday they delivered a petition with the signatures of 400 residents asking for more deputies and closer patrols of the county areas.

Dorothy McEntire, one of the group's leaders said residents were concerned that the manpower of the substation might be unable to cope with police problems

simultaneously in the Jalama Beach area and in Mission Hills or Vandenberg Village.

Sudlow and Hutson told the community council that backup forces could be brought from Santa Maria or even from Solvang and that the Highway Patrol and Lompoc Police Department were always ready to step in in an emergency. Mrs. McEntire and some of her neighbors have not been convinced.

The Sheriff is also plagued with another problem that complicates matters. Deputies build up overtime that they must either be paid for or use up in compensatory time off. Sudlow for one has said the county has no money to pay for the accrued time. This would point to the need for the deputies to take equivalent time off, a certainty that places additional burdens on the patrol forces, according to some observers.

## Lompoc lagoon proposal—

(Continued from Page 1)

Rodgers is a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel and presently works as an engineer at the base. He also has a reputation for being outspoken and more importantly of getting to the point.

"If the lagoon were located near the River Park," he said this week, "the lagoon could become an addition to the scenic expanse of the area without the expenditure of additional monies."

Yesterday, he exploded with mock horror during a

tour of the Santa Ynez Riverbottom. "I think it's ridiculous that we talk more about drug abuse, as important as that is, than we do about water that holds the key to our future."

Rodgers views the underground aquifer or waterbearing layer as a giant cistern that could be recharged annually by means of the spreading basin idea. And as with the rain water concept of the cistern of rural America, improve the water quality underground.

Rodgers is also toying with the idea that effluent from the city's sewer treatment plant could be piped to the lagoon for settling. "The way technology is developing in sewer treatment it's not too remote to consider that possibility," he said.

He views the spreading basin idea as a cheap means of capturing more water without prejudicing other efforts for supplementary water acquisition. And for Rodgers now is as good a time as any.

## Vee cleanup set Oct. 27

A "clean up" vaccination day for Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (known as VEE) will be held in Santa Barbara county on Wednesday, Oct. 27, it was announced today by Dr. John Carricaburu, county veterinarian.

Vaccine will be made available on that date by the joint State-Federal VEE inoculation program to immunize horses and other equines that were previously unavailable, uncatchable, or otherwise not able to be vaccinated.

"We have had a number

of requests for vaccinations for horses that were missed earlier during the program in August and September," Dr. Carricaburu said, "and this will definitely be the final date on which free vaccinations will be available in Santa Barbara county."

Horse owners with unvaccinated horses are urged to contact their local veterinarians to arrange for VEE "shots" before Oct. 27. The movement of unvaccinated horses within California has now been declared illegal by the Bureau of Animal Health.

## Obituary

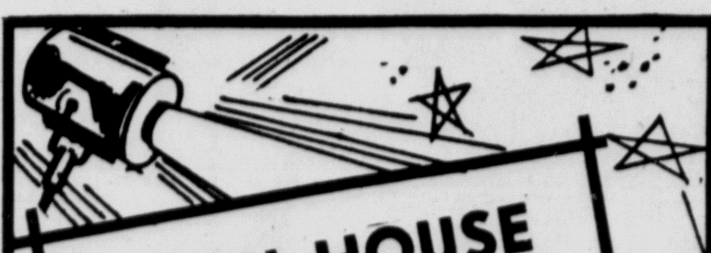
Nickolas Monteleone

Funeral services for Nickolas (Nick) Monteleone, a longtime resident of the Lompoc area will be held next week. Funeral arrangements were pending last night at McPeck Mortuary.

Mr. Monteleone died Thursday night in a Glendale hospital.

He was born on Aug. 22, 1924.

Complete details will be printed in Monday's Record.

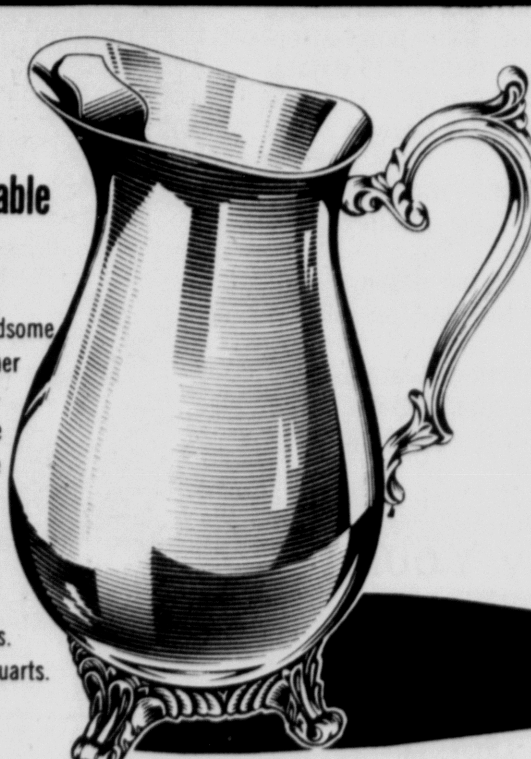


**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, October 24th  
1:00 - 5:00 P.M.  
4200 CONSTELLATION RD.  
NEW CUSTOM MODULAR  
5-Bedrooms, 2-Story, 3 Baths  
Carpeted, stove, garbage disposal  
and dishwasher  
**W. C. Ebbert, Inc.**  
Builder - Broker  
3734 CONSTELLATION RD. RE. 3-3581  
After 5 p.m. call RE. 3-2656

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SATURDAY ONLY  
SPECIALS

**A Truly Remarkable Value!**

... this handsome Footed Pitcher at a hard-to-believe price for such fine quality... ice guard so practical for use with all beverages. Capacity 2 quarts.



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THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

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REG. 17.98

**\$13<sup>98</sup>**

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Layaway for Christmas Now

**What a Buy!**

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A rich addition to any home. Service includes 9 cup coffee pot, covered sugar bowl, cream pitcher and 12½" round tray that offers unlimited uses for serving convenience.

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**MOORE'S**  
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LOMPOC

**Giftware Dept.**



# Another Cabrillo shutout; Lompoc loses

## Gordon, Driesbach too much

By Steve Genest  
Sports Writer

It was Fathers Night last night in Huyck Stadium for the dad's who had sons on the Cabrillo football team. And the kids didn't let their old men down as they shutout the visiting San Luis Obispo Tigers by a score of 14 to 0.

Backfield superstars Cecil Gordon and Allsion Driesbach led the Conquistadore onslaught as they ripped the Tiger defense for a total of 299 yards rushing. Gordon edged out Driesbach for game rushing honors as he compiled 167 yards to Driesbach's 132. Each player garnered a touchdown.

The Conqs wasted no time in showing San Luis their intentions when they took the opening kickoff from the 41 and marched 59 yards to the first score of the evening. Gordon carried the ball on the first two plays and moved the pigskin to the 47. Driesbach then took a handoff on a third - and - four situation and galloped 34 yards to the San Luis 21 yard line. Flanker Dennis Johnson picked up five yards, moving the ball to the 16.

Driesbach and quarterback Rick Mesa combined on the next three plays and brought the pigskin to the Tiger five yard line on a first - and - goal. Driesbach took the handoff,

and zipped to paydirt. Mesa's PAT was good. With 3:45 remaining in the first quarter, Cabrillo had the Tigers gasping for air.

Taking the ball on their own 33 yard line, San Luis tried to punch holes in the tight Conquistadore defense by sending halfback Roland Granger at them 6 out of 10 plays.

The first quarter ended with Cabrillo suffering the first two of ten penalties for the night. With a fourth - and - one situation on the San Luis Obispo 18, Gordon danced into the endzone, only to have it called back by a backfield in-motion penalty.

In the second quarter, the Tigers were again stymied by the Cabrillo defensive line.

Returning San Luis' punt 24 yards to their 40 yard line, the Conqs started the drive that was to bring them their final score of the night. Gordon took the ball on the first play from scrimmage, and brought it to the San Luis 46. Two consecutive penalties set the Hillmen back on their 46 yard line. Driesbach then darted to the 46 yard line of San Luis Obispo. Gordon and Driesbach combined on the next four plays to bring the ball to the Obispo four. Gordon then plunged the remaining four yards on a dive play for the score. The extra point by Mesa was

good.

Cabrillo kicked off to San Luis, but the Tiger attack was halted as they could only penetrate six yards upfield. Kicker Dennis Hale boomed a 42 yard punt to the Cabrillo 21. Flanker Tom Wittmann returned the ball 13 yards to the 34. Mesa fumbled the first play from scrimmage. Tiger tackle John Rodgers picked the ball up and carried it to the Jonesmen's 11 yard line. Quarterback Larry Tucker moved the ball to the six. Granger latched on to it the next play but could only manage one yard. The first half ended with San Luis on the Conqs doormat.

The third quarter saw the Tigers advance to within two yards of a touchdown. Wittman stopped the 64 yard drive when he handed Tucker a bone crushing tackle on the two.

Cabrillo moved the ball out of the hole when Gordon took the ball on the 20 and danced 64 yards to the Tiger eight. Penalties struck the Conqs once again. Fined 20 yards for illegal procedure and holding, the Hillmen were forced back from the 13 yard line after a Driesbach run. On the 33 yard line, Mesa fumbled again. Tackle Ron Sylva pounced on the ball.

The Tigers took over possession, driving to the Cabrillo 11 on a series of Tucker to end John Dodge aeriels. The Conquistadores dug in and thwarted the final San Luis scoring attempt.

Cabrillo took over the pigskin and ate up 40 yards to kill the clock.

### Saints win

The Santa Maria Saints cruised to an easy 28-0 win over Arroyo Grande in the only other Northern League action last night. The Saints scored once in the first, again in the second, and added two TD's in the third for their fourth win in five games.

| Cabrillo |                    | San Luis   |
|----------|--------------------|------------|
| 456      | Yards rushing      | 198        |
| 17       | Yards passing      | 43         |
| 473      | Total yards        | 241        |
| 20       | 1st downs          | 10         |
| 2-4      | Pass att.—complete | 4-6        |
| 10-55    | Penalties—yards    | 4-30       |
| San Luis |                    | 0 0 0 0—0  |
| Cab      |                    | 7 7 0 0—14 |

### Cabrillo frosh win, 52-0

Cabrillo's muscle machine known as the freshman football team walked all over the Laguna Lancers yesterday 52-0. The game was played on the Cabrillo field.

In the first half of the game every time the Cabrillo frosh got the ball they scored. Tim Davis scored two touchdowns and two point-after-touchdowns for a total of 16 points. Making two more of the Conquistadores' touchdowns was David Taylor.

Additional point makers were Marc Whitter, Ken Looney, and Ernie Hutchinson.

Kirk Dalton led the defense with many key tackles and successful blitzes.

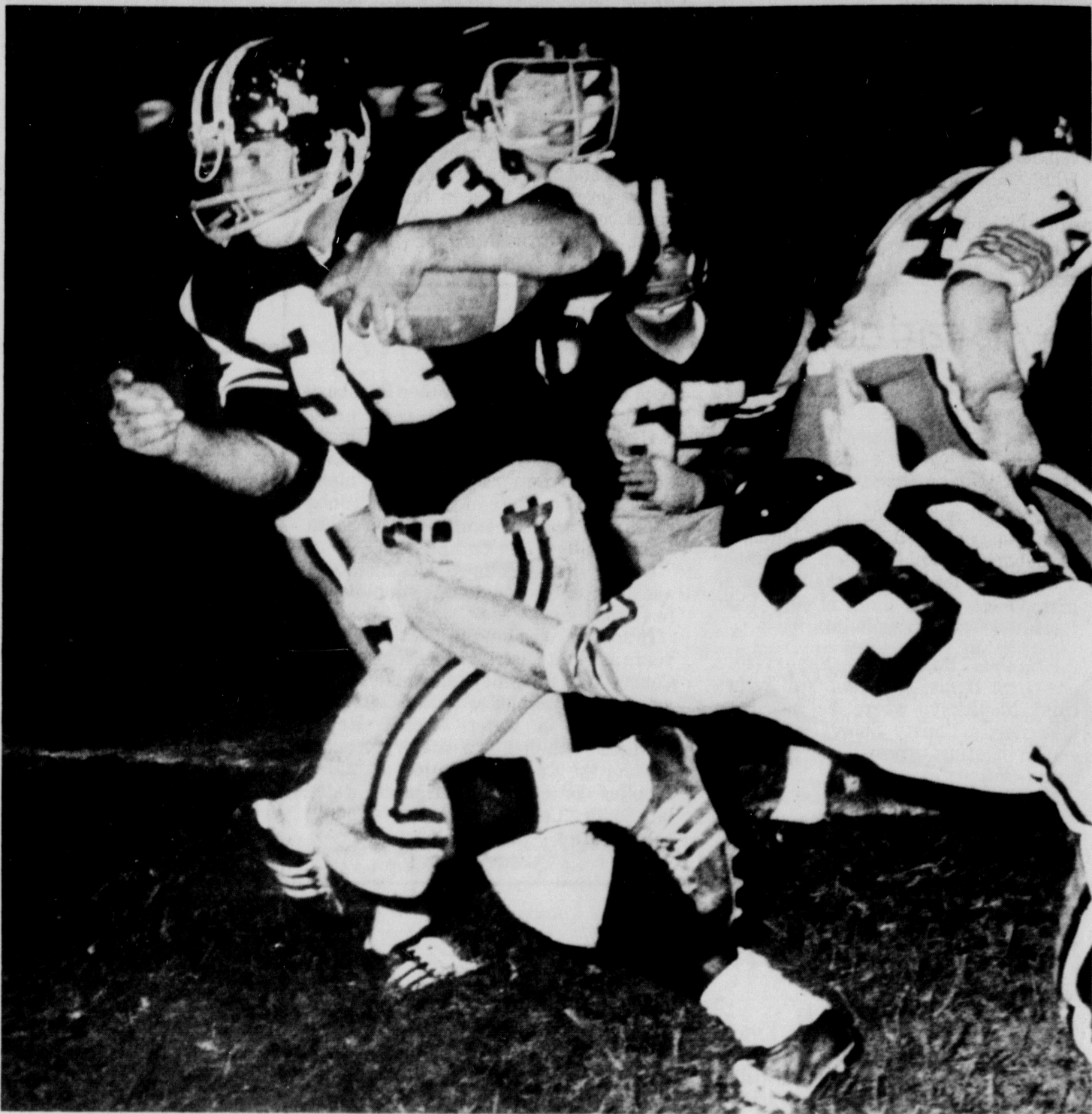
Cabrillo's freshmen team is now 4-0, and will continue its quest of the freshmen division next Friday against Righetti.

### Vida: Cy Young?

DETROIT (UPI) —The Detroit Free-Press reported Friday night that Vida Blue of the Oakland Athletics has won the Cy Young Award as the American League's pitcher of the year in voting by 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Jack Lang, secretary of the BBWAA, said that the story "is inaccurate" and issued a statement criticizing the Free Press for publishing the story in advance of its Oct. 27 release date. The story, written by Joe Falls and Jim Hawkins, who conducted a poll of the writers' committee, said Blue beat out Mickey Lolich of the Detroit Tigers, 93-85, in the voting.

"The Baseball Writers Association is astonished that one member of the association conducted a poll of his own without advising the people he polled that he planned to break the release date," said Lang, of the Long Island Press, secretarv of the BBWAA.



FASTER THAN A speeding Tiger, Big Al Driesbach picked up over 100 yards for the fifth straight time last night. He had 132, as teammates ran by San Luis. Would - be tackler is Kevin Tranbarger. Photos by Dan Duffy

## Righetti in 10-6 upset win

By Scott Ostler

Hancock College head coach Barney Eames was in the stands at last night's Lompoc - Righetti Northern League opener, scouting players for his next year's squad.

Just before the opening kickoff at Boyd field in Santa Maria, Eames gazed about 20 minutes into the future and predicted, "Righetti is going to surprise Lompoc tonight."

Truer words were never spoken, as the undefeated Warriors used a pair of surprise plays to score 10 points in the first half and upset the highly regarded Braves 10-6.

The first surprise by Righetti was a bomb on their first play from scrimmage, just after they spotted Lompoc a touchdown and a 6-0 lead.

Warrior quarterback Lee Brownell faded back and heaved a cloudscraper to Mike Wilson, streaking down the right sideline,

for a 45 yard gain. That put the ball on the Lompoc 15.

Righetti couldn't move the ball much in three plays, so they relied on the talented toe of Brownell, who booted a 25 yard field goal on fourth down.

But the big surprise was yet to come.

The Warriors drove 40 yards at the opening of the second period but the Braves defense held at the 10 on

four big plays, forcing the Warriors to go to Brownell's toe once more to try to knot the score.

But Steve Walker, supposedly holding for the kick, picked the ball up and tossed it back to Dennis Lipskey, who in turn zipped a pass to Wilson in the endzone. Shades of Tommy Prothro. Brownell's PAT, no fake, was good and it was 10-6.

The Braves handily won the battle of the statistics, but league

standings are determined by the scoreboard.

Lompoc started the game showing why they were ranked number two in CIF (3-A), 18 places ahead of Righetti.

The Braves took the opening kickoff and marched 62 yards in seven plays for a touchdown. A 25-yard keeper by quarterback Paul Lewis had moved the ball to the Righetti 15.

On the next play Lewis pitched to Dave Stegman, who carried around right end and was accompanied into the endzone by guard Ron Taylor. On the PAT attempt, the snap from center was fumbled and the Braves had to be content with six.

The pattern for the Braves this year has been to control the ball well on offense, which is good, but to score seldom, which is bad. They threatened again just before halftime, moving 62 yards to the Righetti 18. On first and 10 with time getting short, Jim Surch lost the handoff from Lewis and the Warriors recovered and ran out the clock.

During the second half the Braves struggled mightily to get back on the scoreboard and the Warriors struggled mightily to pad their flimsy four - point lead. Neither team was successful as the defenses held fast.

Lompoc made it to the Righetti six in the third quarter, but were finally stalled on a fourth - and - four play which lost a yard, and Righetti took over. Lompoc's defense returned the favor, denying the Warriors when they threatened minutes later at the Lompoc 12.

Two lost fumbles hurt Lompoc in the half. Stegman lost one and Lewis and Chili Weaver teamed for the other.

The Lompoc defense, led by Surch, Kerry Candaele and Dave Stegman, held the Warriors to a scant four first downs, one in the second half. Righetti's dangerous Dave Amido was rendered helpless, gaining only 39 yards in 15 carries.

| Lompoc   |                    | Righetti    |
|----------|--------------------|-------------|
| 243      | Yards rushing      | 72          |
| 0        | Yards passing      | 75          |
| 243      | Total yards        | 147         |
| 12       | 1st downs          | 4           |
| 5-0      | Pass att.—complete | 8-4         |
| 5-25     | Penalties—yards    | 2-5         |
| LOM      |                    | 6 0 0 0—6   |
| Righetti |                    | 0 10 0 0—10 |

## Stanford, Oregon St. in key rose race games

By United Press International

With the race for the roses showing signs of developing into a two-team battle in the Pacific-8 Conference, all eyes will be on key games this weekend involving defending league champion Stanford and the Beavers of Oregon State.

Stanford (5-1) plays host to Washington State (2-4) Saturday in a game that will pit the league's top rushing offense—the Cougars—against the best rushing defense in the Pac-8—the Cougars—against the best rushing defense in the Pac-8—the Indians.

Oregon State (3-3) travels to Seattle Saturday for a showdown with northwest rival Washington (4-2), and in the only other league game, UCLA (2-4) hosts California (4-2) in the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday night.

The UCLA-California game will not count in the Rose Bowl running, since the Bears were placed on probation by the NCAA and declared ineligible from any post season competition.

In non-conference games, USC (2-4) will try to get back on the winning track when it takes on highly rated Notre Dame at South Bend in the two team's 43rd meeting. Oregon (3-3) will try to make it three in a row

for the Pac-8 over the Pacific Coast Athletic Association when it entertains San Jose State at Eugene.

The battle for the Rose Bowl spot is far from over, but Stanford and OSU have to figure as the top contenders since they are the only two unbeaten conference teams. The Indians have the inside track, having defeated the other pre-season contenders—Oregon, Washington and USC. OSU still has the other major contenders—Washington, Stanford and Oregon—ahead of them.

Stanford's stingy defense, which has allowed less than 100 rushing yards a game, will get another test this weekend. The hard luck Cougars, who have lost three games in the final minutes, come into Stanford Stadium with a 243.3 yard rushing average, the best in the league.

The Indians could gain some offensive strength with the return of fullback Hillary Shockley, who is within 73 yards of joining halfback Jackie Brown in gaining 1,000 or more career yards rushing. He missed the Washington and USC games with an ankle sprain, but returned to workouts this week, and Stanford coach said he was "smacking with his old strength."

The Cougars, on the other hand, could be hampered if fullback Ken Grandberry's leg injury is not healed. He is WSU's second leading rusher with 363 yards, behind the league's second ranked ground gainer, Bernard Jackson, who has churned out 644 yards for a 107.3 per game average for the Cougars.

The Oregon State-Washington matchup will be a battle of offensive power—the Huskies' outstanding quarterback Sonny Sixkiller and his talented receivers against the Beavers' hard-running fullback Dave Schilling and do-everything quarterback Steve Endicott. Washington ranks No. 1 in the league in total offense and passing offense while the Beavers are third in total defense.

Besides the San Jose State Oregon game, other PCAA contests this weekend include Cal State-Long Beach at UC Santa Barbara and Cal State Los Angeles at Fresno State in league games and University of the Pacific at Montana in an intersectional battle.

## League log

|                   |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| LOMPOC            | RIGHETTI           |
| 7 Hueneme 0+      | 14 Dos Pueblos 14+ |
| 13 St. Bernard 21 | 19 Santa Ynez 8    |
| 14 S. Barbara 13+ | 50 Atascadero 7+   |
| 9 San Marcos 0    | 27 Paso Robles 7+  |
| RIGHETTI          | LOMPOC+            |
| SANTA MARIA       | CABRILLO           |
| ARROYO GRANDE+    | SAN LUIS           |
| SAN LUIS+         | SANTA MARIA+       |
| CABRILLO+         | ARROYO GRANDE+     |
| CABRILLO          | SAN LUIS OBISPO    |
| 14 Bakerfield 28  | 12 Madera 8        |
| 40 Alemany 0+     | 6 Paso Robles 22+  |
| 12 San Marcos 20  | 0 Murphy 13+       |
| 14 Sylmar 0+      | 0 Monache 17+      |
| SAN LUIS+         | CABRILLO           |
| RIGHETTI+         | ARROYO GRANDE      |
| SANTA MARIA       | RIGHETTI+          |
| ARROYO GRANDE     | LOMPOC             |
| LOMPOC            | SANTA MARIA+       |
| SANTA MARIA       | ARROYO GRANDE      |
| 48 Jefferson 0    | 7 Santa Ynez 0     |
| 0 Foothill 28+    | 13 Palmdale 0      |
| 21 St. Joseph 0+  | 0 Paso Robles 34+  |
| 27 Ventura 8      | 7 Santa Paula 12   |
| ARROYO GRANDE     | SANTA MARIA+       |
| LOMPOC+           | SAN LUIS+          |
| CABRILLO+         | LOMPOC             |
| RIGHETTI          | CABRILLO+          |
| SAN LUIS          | RIGHETTI           |

+ - Home game CAPS - Northern League Game



## Ground battle at 'Bama

United Press International

Two of the nation's top runners will be featured this Saturday when fourth-ranked Alabama faces No. 15 Houston.

Alabama has rolled to six straight victories behind the power running of Johnny Musso, who has scored 11 touchdowns and averaged 111.3 yards per game on the ground.

Even more effective has been Houston's Robert Newhouse, who is the third leading rusher in the nation with 144.4 yards per game. Alabama Assistant Coach Pat Dye said Newhouse is "about as good a fullback as you will ever see. He's got better than a six-yard per carry average and we expect him to put the pressure on our front four and on our linebackers."

Houston, 4-1, has lost only to 14th-ranked Arizona State by a single point. The Cougars are the fifth leading offensive team in the country with 431.6 yards per game.

Musso, an All-America and Heisman Trophy candidate, has been a workhorse for the Crimson Tide this season, carrying 114 times for 668 yards. He is a hard, slashing runner who will give the Houston defense fits.

Newhouse should give the Alabama defense just as much trouble but the Crimson Tide appears to be a more balanced club. The oddsmakers have made Alabama a 21-point favorite.

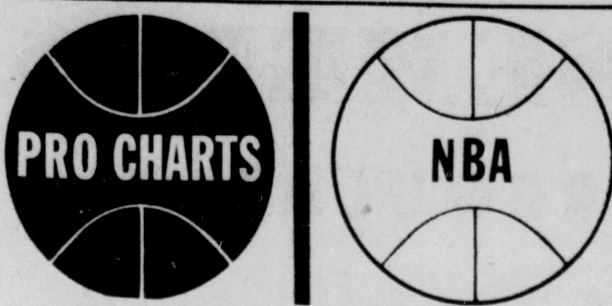
In other games, No. 1 Nebraska is 24 over Oklahoma State, second-ranked Oklahoma is 30 over Kansas State, No. 3 Michigan is 21 over Minnesota, fifth-ranked Auburn is 26 over Clemson, No. 6 Notre Dame is 14 over Southern California, seven-ranked Georgia is 28 over Kentucky, No. 8 Penn State is 24 over Texas Christian, ninth-ranked Arkansas is an off-theboard favorite against North Texas State and No. 10 Stanford is 24 over Washington State.

Ohio State is 13 over Wisconsin, Colorado is 19 over Missouri, Arizona state is 10 over New Mexico, Tennessee is 21 over Mississippi State and Purdue is 17 over Illinois.

Although Musso is Alabama's primary threat on offense, the senior tailback gets plenty of help from John Hannah, David Bailey and Ellis Beck.

On defense the tide features Robin Parkhouse, Tom Surlas and Steve Higginbotham.

Houston's field general is quarterback Gary Mullins, an adequate passer who uses his running game to set up his air attack. Tommy Mozisek complements Newhouse in the Cougar backfield.



### 24--Golden State Warriors

NBA—Pacific Division

1970-71 finish: W 41, L 41—2d place

**PROSPECTUS:** Team name now sounds like it's a roller derby squad but Warriors, changing base of operations to Oakland, are trying to make move on Lakers. Burning question concerns departure of Jerry Lucas, gone off to the wicked East. Player-coach, Al Attles, has gambled on offensive boost to offset loss of Lucas' rebounding, adding kinetic Cazzie Russell and Jim Barnett. If Warriors have a bad year, will they move to Fresno next?

**FORWARDS:** Russell (9.2 ppg) gets a chance to start after being super sub for New York. Not much of a rebounder or passer and a liability on defense (despite best arm-waving in league) he has to score to earn his keep. A streak shooter, he'll help if he gets hot often enough but he may find it hard to go back to playing regularly. Other forward spot is tossup between 6-6 Joe Ellis (10.8) and 6-10 Clyde Lee (6.1), who is good rebounder but not much for scoring. Other returnees are 6-7 Bill Turner (3.6) and 6-5 Bob Portman (7.6). Rookies 6-6 Odis Allison of Nevada (Las Vegas) and 6-8 Ed Sudut of Holy Cross have only outside chance of making club. Rating: C.

**CENTER:** Big 6-11 Nate Thurmond (20.0) has publicly wondered who is going to help him with rebounding now that Lucas is gone. Good question. He was ninth in league last year on 13.8 average, will need to do better. He had healthiest season of career in 1970-71, had better be ready this year or Warriors are in trouble. Lee is in reserve unless 7-0 Vic Bartolome, who played in Europe last season, makes team. Rating: B+.

**GUARDS:** Jeff Mullins (20.8) has developed into steady offensive player with exceptional shooting eye. Partner last season was 6-3 Ron Williams (14.4), seventh in NBA assists with 5.9 average. But Barnett (18.5) comes from Portland, will playmake for Warriors, probably push Williams to bench, where he should make strong reserve. Other backcourt subs are 6-2 Nick Jones (6.9), Attles (2.0), with rookie Greg Gary, 6-3, from St. Bonaventure, a possibility. Rating: B+.

**PREDICTION:** Warriors were only fair team last season, are no better now, while division has improved. Fourth in Pacific.

Weekend pro football

# Late show for Buffalo fans

United Press International

Just how much will pro football fans in Buffalo put up with?

That question may well be answered Saturday night when the Buffalo Bills' faithful will be asked to sit up until 12 midnight to witness their 0-5 football team play the 1-4 San Diego Chargers on the Pacific Coast. The matchup of last-place teams in the AFC East and West respectively beginning at 9 p.m. PDT will be telecast back to Buffalo.

In other AFC games, Oakland is an 11-point favorite over Cincinnati, Miami 10 over the New York Jets, Cleveland 10 over Denver and Pittsburgh seven over Houston.

Over in the NFC, Detroit is 10 over Chicago, Los Angeles six over Green Bay.

San Francisco six over St. Louis, Atlanta eight over New Orleans and the New York Giants are six over Philadelphia.

Interconference action finds Dallas a 19-point choice over New England. Kansas City a six point pick over unbeaten Washington and Minnesota a four-point favorite over Baltimore in the Monday night TV game.

The win-less Bills actually never did figure to challenge in the AFC East this year, especially after head coach John Rauch was fired during pre-season workouts and replaced by owner Ralph Wilson's ace troubleshooter, Harvey Johnson.

Adding to the Bills' off-field activities was the announcement that Wilson's controversial dealings in the world of horse racing were

being investigated by the NFL.

After Rauch traded and then publicly criticized steady defensive end Ron McDole, it was generally conceded the Bills would probably be an offense-oriented club anyway. But quarterback Dennis Shaw has had his problems in his Sophomore season, having been shut out two out of the last three weeks.

Shaw still has top-rated receivers Haven Moses and Marlin Briscoe and the always dangerous O.J. Simpson at running back. But the offensive line has failed to open enough holes for Simpson and without a running attack to balance off the passing, Buffalo has found the air route rough-going.

San Diego, which ran into a murderous early-season

schedule that included Oakland and Kansas City twice, has been a disappointment to Sid Gillman in his return as head coach. Chargers fans, unhappy with a flock of trades which sent away, among others, former all-pro receiver Lance Alworth during the off-season, have

given up hope for the season. And rumors have circulated that already Gillman has grown weary of coaching and yearns to return to a full-time front office post.

So how big is pro football in Buffalo? Tune in the Nielsen ratings Saturday night at 12 midnight and find out folks.

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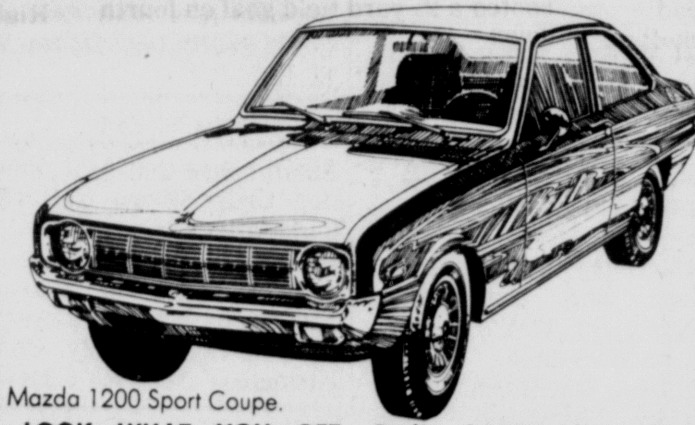
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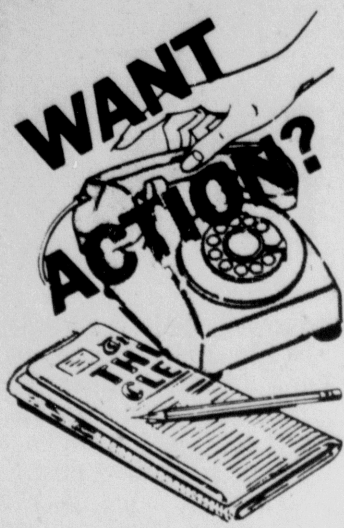
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64 IH Scout excellent cond. \$450. RE 3-3314. 594 Venus, V.V.

56 Chevrolet 2-dr., sta. wgn. body complete \$50 firm. 5-2014 after 5.

65 Dodge 9 pass. sta. wgn. \$875. 65 VW bug \$675. Call RE 6-1640 after 6 p.m.

Mothers car must go. 70 VW fastback, type 3, low miles, immaculate. Financing. RE 6-0583.

1968 Dodge Charger, blue w-white vinyl top. Chrome wheels, new Dunlop tires, auto. air cond. excellent cond. \$1750. RE 6-2432.

65 Pontiac GTO 3 speed, very clean & good condition. \$850. Phone 3-2309.

67 Olds. Cutlass Supreme 320 h-p. p-s, p-b, b-s, a-c, radio, w-w, 2 dr., very good condition. \$1,295. Phone RE 6-0755.

1968 Grand Prix Pontiac. All power, vinyl top, radio, heater, rear window defogger, F & rear speakers, original owner. \$1,850. Inquire 1501 E. Lemon or call RE 6-0537.

1959 TR-3, engine excellent condition, needs other work. \$150. Phone 5-1744.

1964 Ford Ranchero, less engine, has 4 spd. Best offer over \$350. RE 6-0211 after 6 p.m.

1962 Sunbeam Alpine 4-spd., engine overhauled, new clutch & transmission, 25 mpg \$400. RE 6-2891.

1966 Olds. 442 bucket seats, console, A-T, P-B, PS, 2 new tires \$850 firm. RE 6-0814.

'67 Rebel Amer. mags, Hurst 4-speed, new rear end, recent overhaul. 1005 North O, RE 6-3018.

1969 Datsun for sale by owner, exlnt. cond., low mileage. \$1200. RE 3-2764.

1963 Chevy Nova SS, 6 cyl. auto., 19 plus mpg. overhauled engine, excellent tires, body. Must sell \$525. 4265 Arcturus Ave., V.V. RE 3-1128.

1970 Ford Maverick 200 cid engine, standard trans., radio, heater. \$1500. RE 6-2639, 601 West Ocean, Apt. E.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

61 Corvair, good cond. \$100. RE 6-0527.

66 VW van, 1500 cc engine, radio, heater, recently rebuilt. \$700. RE 3-2681.

68 Falcon, 2-door, factory new condition. Big 6 engine. \$1,475. Call RE 3-1148.

69 Ford Galaxie, loaded. Exlnt. cond. One owner. \$1995 or best offer. See at 536 No. O St. after 6 p.m. or on wknds.

We pay top wholesale prices for late model cars & trucks. Contact used car manager Beattie Motors — RE 6-4515.

Must sell: 1971 Dodge Colt. Perfect condition. Take over for balance owed. 537 No. T St., Apt. A.

The lighter side

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) —The attempted attack on Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in Ottawa this week points up just one of the risks inherent in diplomacy by visitation.

Another danger is that calling on each other will give heads of state distorted pictures of the countries they visit.

Such trips as Kosygin's Canadian visit and President Nixon's projected visits to China and the Soviet Union may accomplish very little in the way of international understanding.

The trouble is that tours of this type all are carefully prearranged.

When the host knows the guest is coming, he has time to curry the cat hairs off the sofa, remove the overshoes from coffee table, throw a scatter rug over the cigarette burn in the carpet and otherwise tidy up the place.

"This is really an efficient country," the guest says to himself. "That silver pie-server on the dessert tray was so shiny you could use it for picking blackheads."

Then he goes back home and adjusts his country's foreign policy accordingly. Little realizing that the pie-server normally has a thick veneer of greenish crud and that the host had been up half the night polishing it.

To get a true reading of conditions in other countries heads of state should start dropping in unexpectedly.

"Richard! Richard Nixon of all people! What brings you to Moscow?"

"Oh, I was spending the week end with Chancellor Brandt in West Germany and while I was in the neighborhood I decided to drop in and see how you were getting along."

"That's mighty considerate of you, Mr. President. But why didn't you let us know you were coming? We would have baked a cake and arranged a demonstration of Soviet space supremacy in your honor."

"I knew you would go to a lot of trouble. That's why I wanted to surprise you. Please don't bother with anything fancy on my account."

"It's really no trouble. No trouble at all. We have big expensive space spectaculars nearly every day, the military implications of which are obvious. But lately I've been so busy with the wheat program I haven't had time to ..."

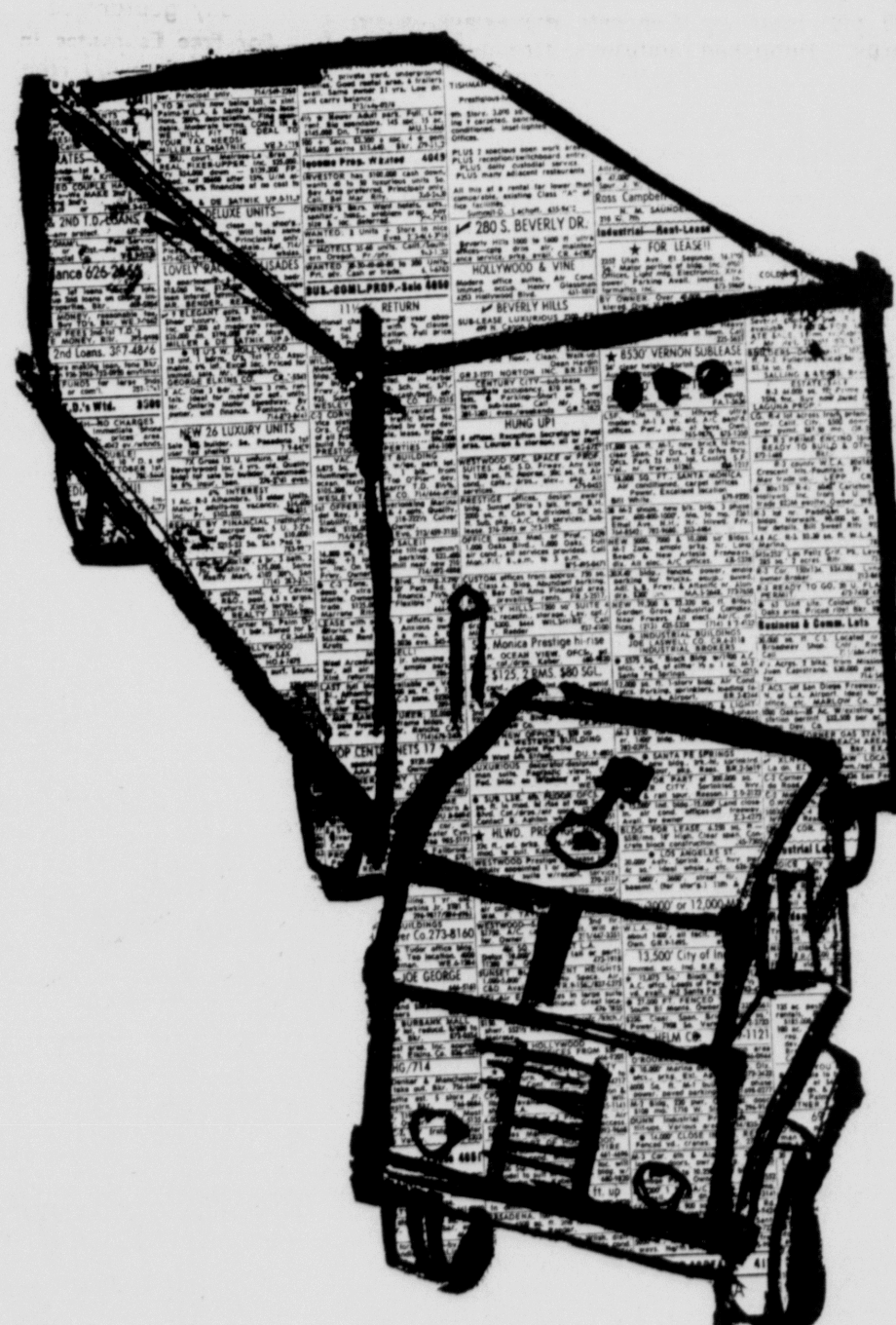
"Please don't let me interrupt anything. I'm afraid I have come at a bad time. I had no idea I would be catching you in the middle of a serious grain shortage."

"You're always welcome, Mr. President. And I hope you won't think we're always like this just because ..."

Drop-ins may be embarrassing, but that's a small price to pay for world peace.

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LOMPOC RECORD



**CARNIVAL** by Dick Turner

"If you've all the answers to the questions, Dexter..."

"... how come I'm doing your homework?"

**ANDY CAPP** by Reg Smythe

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE, FLO? ME AN' MY GAMBLIN' -

I WAS A HARD WORKIN' GIRL, EARNIN' GOOD MONEY - THEN I MET HIM AN' GOT THE GAMBLIN' BUG!

TCH! TCH! IF ONLY PEOPLE WOULD REALISE THEY CAN'T WIN

I DID WIN - THEN LIKE A TWIT I SPENT MY WINNIN'S ON A WEDDIN'!

**PRISCILLA'S POP**

MY FATHER SAYS THERE'S A MOMENT IN EVERY GIRL'S LIFE...

...WHEN SHE BECOMES BEAUTIFUL!

WHEN'S THIS SUPPOSED TO HAPPEN?

HE SAYS ALL IN GOOD TIME!

DID HE SAY STANDARD TIME OR DAYLIGHT SAVING?

**EMMY LOU** By Marty Links

"One salad, one soup, one beef with mushrooms, one ice-cream dessert - and two plates, please!"

**CAPTAIN EASY** by Crooks & Lawrence

HOW DID THEY LIKE YOU DOWN TO THE FOND TONIGHT, MOIRA?

I CAME TO SNAP A PICTURE OF THE "GHOST" YOU PEE I SUSPECTED THE WHOLE THING WAS A FAKE...

AIMED AT DRIVING MR. LOCKE TO A BREAKDOWN OR EVEN SUICIDE!

AND I WAS SURE ELVA PLANNED IT - AFTER I OVERHEARD A PHONE CHAT SHE HAD WITH HER BOY FRIEND

SO THAT'S WHY YOU SENT ME THAT "INVITATION" TO SEE THE GHOST OF THE LOVELORN LADY!

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sansom

AND TO THINK THIS ALL STARTED SO LONG AGO WHEN I DIALED HER NUMBER BY MISTAKE!

**ALLEY OOP** by V. T. Homlin

ALLEY WENT AFTER THEM ALL BY HIMSELF?

AT'S RIGHT, COOLA. WE DID OUR BEST TO TALK HIM OUT OF IT, BUT HE WOULDN'T LISTEN!

WHY DIDN'T YOU GUYS GO WITH HIM?

ARE YOU KIDDING? THAT TERRITORY'S TABOO, MISTER!

...ANYBODY WHO GOES OUT THERE NEVER COMES BACK!

**LANCELOT** by Coker & Penn

LANCELOT! ALL YOU'RE INTERESTED IN IS WATCHING THOSE DARN FOOTBALL GAMES!

HUH? WHAT'D YUH SAY, LORI?

YOU NEVER SPEND ANY TIME WITH ME ANY MORE!

NONSENSE! YOU'RE JUST IMAGINING THINGS!

WHY DON'T YOU COME BACK AND VISIT ME DURING HALFTIME?

**Tumbleweeds** by Tom K. Ryan

LOTS A LUCK, WHERE IN BLAZES HAVE YOU BEEN? WE'VE BEEN LOOKING HIGH AN' LOW (MOSTLY LOW) FOR YOU!

I WAS UNAVOIDABLY DETAINED, HAVING BEEN DEVoured BY A RATHER IRASCIBLE BRUIN.

POPPYCOCK!...IF YOU'D BEEN EATEN BY A BEAR YOU'D BE DEAD!

DON'T BE ABSURD... A COMIC STRIP CAN'T FUNCTION WITHOUT ITS MALE LEAD.

**WINTHROP** by Dick Cavalli

POLLY WANTS A CRACKER. POLLY WANTS A CRACKER. POLLY WANTS A CRACKER.

SO YOU WANT CRACKERS, EH? OKAY, YOU'LL GET CRACKERS!

ASK AND YE SHALL RECEIVE.

**BUGS BUNNY** by Heimdahl & Stoffel

THIS IS OUR NEW SUPER-DUPER MODEL...BLA...IT'LL COMB ANYTHIN' INCLUDIN' YER HAIR...IF YA HAD ANY...BLA...

I'M ONLY SHOWIN' THIS BRUSH T'A FEW O' MY SPECIAL CUSTOMERS... BLA...BLA...

WELL, ELMER WADDAYA SAY?

YOU HAVE A BEAUTIFUL SET OF TEETH!

**SHORT RIBS** by Frank O'Neal

I'M GOING TO GIVE UP LITTLE LEAGUE BALL.

I'M NOT APPRECIATED.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

THE PELICANS TRADED ME TO THE CUBS.

THAT HAPPENS EVEN IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

FOR A BROKEN BAT?

**THE BADGE GUYS** by Bowen & Schwarz

BEN, THE LAKE'S NO GOOD FOR SWIMMING.

YES, BUT YOU CAN STILL USE THE WATER, FRISK...

TO GIVE YOUR CAR AN OIL CHANGE.

**EEK & MEEK** by Howie Schneider

AM I MENTIONED IN YOUR AUTOBIOGRAPHY, MEEK?

WHY, YES, MONIQUE! YOU'RE IN THE SECTION ABOUT MY LOVE LIFE!

IS IT A WHOLE CHAPTER?

IT'S A FOOTNOTE!

**LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE**

ANSWERS: Across—1. AWNING, 3. TIGER, 5. AVIATOR, 7. MULE, 8. SWICH, 10. EAGLE, DOWN—1. L. SCARF, 9. CAVE, 11. WHITE, 12. OFF.

**Male and Female**

ACROSS

- Gwyn
- Peter, Paul and...
- Texas
- Houston
- Operatic solo
- Nautical term
- Guido's high note
- Pertaining to a painting
- Folding bed
- Geological sand ridge
- Dominions
- Check
- Female saint (ab.)
- Cathedral church
- Too
- British school for males
- Full apology
- Fencing thrust
- Victim of Perseus (myth.)
- Part of a shoe
- Geraint's wife
- Coagulum
- Slight bow
- Masculine nickname
- Etats
- Stopping
- Waken
- Chapeau
- Disregarded
- Peer Gynt's mother
- Scope
- Songstress
- Smith
- Comedian
- Skeleton
- Coal scuttles
- Timid (Scot.)

DOWN

- Back of neck
- Goddess of discord
- Flog (coll.)
- Tardier
- Impair
- Foreigners
- Paper measure
- Sharp cries
- Discharge, as of pus
- Tropical plant
- Entangles
- Mountain nymphs
- Newspaper paragraphs
- Medical term
- Knight's wife
- Presage
- Mused
- Hunter slain by Artemis
- Norwegian capital
- Require
- Undraped statues
- All
- Pulled with force
- Singer Shore
- Coverings for the feet
- Burn partly
- Comfort
- Roman emperor
- Western state
- Bristle
- English statesman
- Vegas, Nevada



VISTAS

HARVEST TIME

PAGES 6-7



## He works with the grain

Cutting out 1,500 small pieces of diamond-shaped wood might not seem like a relaxing hobby to most people. It takes several hours of precision work to insure that each one is the same. For Donald Wagner of 232 S. 7th St., this seemingly tedious chore results in some impressive pieces of furniture.

Stationary card tables, wall hangings, chess tables, picture frames, magazine racks and book shelves are made by Wagner. The inlaid wood pattern that he uses for making some of these items was passed on to him from an 82-year-old carpenter in Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner's home state.

Wagner uses several steps to create the correct optical illusion pattern for a wall hanging. Walnut, cherry and ash are chosen because of their contrasting colors and grains. The contrasts of these three kinds of wood produce a pattern that makes it difficult to tell which is the top of the block and which is the bottom. The pattern alters according to the position of the viewer.

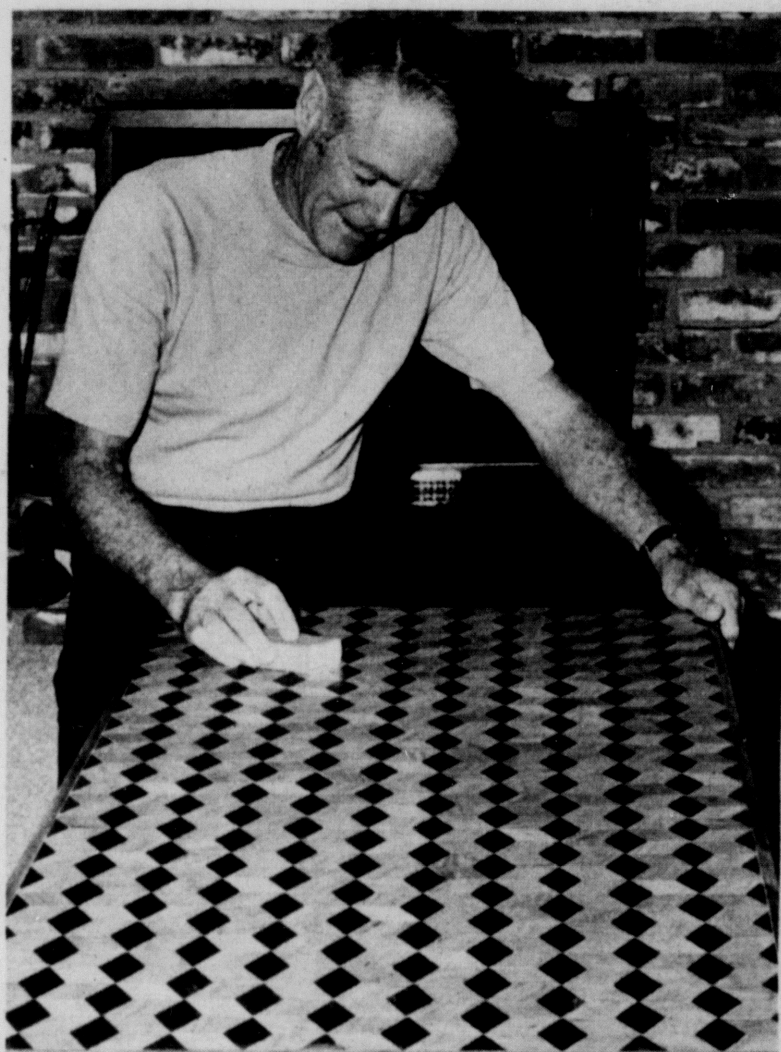
The first step involves the cutting of 500 pieces each of the three kinds of wood. Quarter-inch board is used. It is planed, cut into strips and then into the correct size diamond.

When Wagner first started this project, he was taking an Adult Education Class in woodworking. He took a lot of heckling from some of his class members. One person asked him if he were hand-making wood chips for his yard. The reply is censored.

In the next step, the pieces are mounted on an adequate backing of plywood. According to Wagner, it is important that not too large an area is worked on at one time. After about an hour, the pattern produces a semi-cross-eyed effect which can result in major mistakes.

Before gluing the pieces to the backing, Wagner runs his fingers and eyes over each piece to make sure that the grain is going the right way. The illusion of the pattern is dependant on this. When everything is straightened out, the pieces are glued down.

A walnut border is put around the patterned maze. When the glue is fully dried, the entire surface is sanded smooth. Wagner says the sanding is the longest part of the job; you can literally work your fingers to the



**DONALD WAGNER demonstrates his sanding technique on a wall hanging that is in the last stages of development. It takes about 70 labor hours to produce the finished product.**

bone.

For the finale, an antique oil finish is applied. Wagner used to use polyurethane, but finds that this new finish makes the top smoother. He claims that it is easier for an amateur to work with. The finish is put on, sanded, finished again and sanded as many times as necessary until the surface is as smooth as Wagner wants. The end result is a beautiful piece of art.

Wagner has been doing woodwork for about a year, and states that it is his first hobby besides birdwatching. After undergoing back surgery, he had to take up something besides golf. He enrolled in James Rossi's Adult Education Class in woodworking and soon had something to pass the time while recuperating.

Don's wife, Dorothy teaches the sixth grade. She

often comes up with projects for her classroom that test her husband's woodworking skills. He has made book shelves, magazine racks and some rather innovative chess tables.

The method for building the chess tables is basically the same as that for the card tables and wall hangings. Not as many individual pieces of wood are used, 68 squares for each board, and they are not inlaid.

The chess tables that he built for his wife's class consist of two chess boards placed on either end of a coffee table. Wagner makes the table top, affixes the chess boards, which have been pieced together separately, and then adds the legs. The finished product is

(Continued on Page 9)

## This week's cover

CELERY stalks the rows in a field across from the haunting Artesia School. Though the old one-room school, built in 1876, now lies dormant, the green field symbolizes the continuing

growth of life cycles. Food production is an important factor. For a row-by-row account of harvest time in the Valley, please turn to pages 6-7.

## Saturday Television

6:30  
Summer Semester (2)  
Black Experience (7)  
7:00  
New Worlds (2)  
Jerry Lewis (3,7)  
Dr Dolittle (4,6)  
Thunderbirds (11)  
Spiderman (13)  
7:30  
Dusty's Treehouse (2)  
Road Runner (3,7)  
Woody Woodpecker (4,6)  
Touche Turtle (9)  
Brother Buzz (11)  
Beetle Baily (13)  
8:00  
Bugs Bunny (2)  
Funky Phantom (3,7)  
Deputy Dawg (4,6)  
Movie (9)  
Cartoons (11,13)  
8:30  
Scooby Doo (2)  
Jackson Five (3,7)  
Pink Panther (4,6)  
Campus Profile (5)  
Movie (11)  
Cool McCool (13)  
9:00  
Harlem Globetrotters (2)  
Lidsville (3,7)  
Barrier Reef (4,6)  
Movie (5)  
Cartoons (13)  
9:30  
Help (2)  
Curiosity Shop (3,7)  
Take A Giant Step (4,6)  
Movie (9)  
Apartment Hunters (13)  
10:00  
Pebbles (2)  
Curiosity Shop (3,7)  
10:30  
Archie's TV Funnies (2)  
Football (3)  
Bugalous (4,6)  
Movie (5)  
11:00  
Sabrina (2)  
Mr Wizard (4,6)  
Johnny Quest (7)  
Movie (9)  
11:30  
Josie and the Pussycats (2)  
Football (3,7)  
Jetsons (4)  
Movie (13)  
12:00  
Monkies (2)  
Movie (4)  
David Frost (11)  
12:30  
Are You There (2)  
Movie (7,9)  
12:55  
Film (13)  
1:00  
Film Festival (2)  
Football (3)  
News (13)  
Spanish Program (34)  
1:30  
Untamed World (11)  
Movie (13)  
2:00  
Dusty's Tree House (2)  
Bewitched (3)  
Station to Station (4)  
Roller Derby (9)  
Soul Train (11)  
Movie (12)  
2:30  
Steps to Learning (2)  
Johnny Quest (3)  
Characters in the Arts (4)  
Music Bo (5)

Football (7)  
3:00  
Siesta Is Over (2)  
Lancelot Link (3)  
Agricultural USA (4)  
Music Box (5)  
Movie (9,11)  
Cartoons (13)  
3:30  
Medix (2)  
American Bandstand (3)  
Focus (4)  
Porky Pig (13)  
Spanish Program (34)  
4:00  
Inside-Outside (2)  
Youth in the 70's (3)  
On Campus (4)  
Best of Bowling (5)  
Batman (13)  
4:30  
Movie (2)  
What's Going On (4)  
Munsters (13)  
5:00  
Auto Race (3)  
Inquiry (4)  
Football (5)  
Flipper (9)  
Movies (11)  
Nashville Music (13)  
Soccer (34)  
5:30  
News (4)  
Candid Camera (9)  
Animals (13)  
6:00  
News (2,4,6)  
Auto Race (7)  
Boss City (9)  
Lassie (12)  
Braken's World (13)  
Film (28)  
6:30  
Sports (3)  
News (4)  
French Chef (28)  
7:00  
News (2)  
World of Sports (3)  
Hee Haw (5)  
National Geographic (4)  
Death Valley Days (9)  
Lawrence Welk (11)  
It Takes a Thief (13)  
David Suskind (28)  
To Be Announced (34)  
7:30  
Jerry Visits (2)  
Nanny & The Professor (3)  
News (7)  
Movie (9)  
Spanish Program (34)  
8:00  
Peanuts (2)  
Getting Together (3,7)  
Partners (4,6)  
Boxing (5)  
Movie (11)  
Wrestling (13)  
8:30  
Funnyface (2)  
Movie (3,7)  
Good Life (7)  
9:00  
Dick Van Dyke (2)  
Movie (4,6)  
Artists in America (28)  
9:30  
Mary Tyler Moore (2)  
News (9)  
Porter Wagoner (13)  
NET Playhouse (28)  
10:00  
Mission Impossible (2)  
Persuaders (3,7)  
Sports Challenge (5)  
News (11)  
Target (9)

(Continued on page 12)



# Sunday Television

6:15  
Christophers (11)  
6:30  
Bible Answers (11)  
Gospel Jubilee (5)  
6:55  
Story Line (4)  
7:00  
Tom & Jerry (2)  
Christophers (4)  
Let's Rap (11)  
Film (13)  
7:15  
Social Security (13)  
7:30  
Groovie Goolies (2)  
International Zone (42)  
Mormon Tabernacle Choir (5)  
This is the Life (6)  
Oral Roberts (9)  
Yogi Bear (11)  
Sacred Heart (13)  
7:45  
Christophers (13)  
8:00  
Lamp Unto My Feet (2,12)  
Mrs. Alpha Bet (4)  
Rex Humbard (5)  
Oral Roberts (6)  
Herald of Truth (9)  
Wonderama (11)  
Revival Fires (13)  
8:30  
Look Up and Live (2)  
Serendipity (4)  
Davey & Goliath (6)  
Campus Profile (7)  
Movie (9)  
God's Way Your Way (12)  
I Believe in Miracles (13)  
9:00  
Camera Three (2)  
Challenge My Sermon (4)  
Day of Discovery (5)  
Mr Wizard (6)  
Story Time (7)  
Tom & Jerry (12)  
Oral Roberts (13)  
Spanish Programs (34)  
9:30  
Today's Religion (2)  
This Is Your Life (4)  
Gene Autry (5)  
Jetsons (6)  
Angle's Garage (7)  
Groovy Goolies (12)  
Gospel Jubilee (13)  
Spanish Program (34)  
9:40  
Story Line (3)  
9:45  
Community Action (3)  
10:00  
Reluctant Dragon (3, 7)  
Football (2,4)  
Existence (6)  
Church Service (5)  
Movie (9)  
Camera Three (12)  
Spanish Program (34)  
10:30  
Doubledeckers (3, 7)  
Faith for Today (13)  
Spanish Program (34)  
11:00  
Football (2)  
Bullwinkle (3,7)  
Home Buyers Guide (5)  
Big Picture (12)  
Movie (11)  
Church in the Home (13)  
Spanish Program (34)  
11:30  
Make a Wish (3, 7)  
Movie (9)  
12:00  
Football (3)  
Movie (5,7)  
Lancelot Link (7)

Intelligent Parent (13)  
12:30  
American Bandstand (7)  
Teenage Trials (13)  
1:00  
Football (2)  
Directions (3,7)  
Golf Tour (6)  
Movie (9)  
War to End All (11)  
News (13)  
Frente Ala vida (34)  
1:30  
Issues and Answers (3,7)  
Movie (4)  
Voice of Calvary (13)  
Spanish Program (34)  
1:45  
Film (5)  
2:00  
Music Box (3)  
Eyewitness (7)  
Dornan (5)  
Outer Limits (11)  
Sports Set (13)  
Spanish Program (34)  
2:30  
Face The Nation (2)  
Channels of Light (3)  
Movie (7)  
Roller (13)  
3:00  
Commitment (2)  
Voice of Agriculture (3)  
Football (5)  
Parade (9)  
Movie (11)  
Tennis (28)  
Toros (34)  
3:30  
News Makers (2)  
Campus Profile (3)  
Call of the West (6)  
4:00  
Face The Nation (2)  
Film (3)  
Sunday (4)  
College Football (5,7)  
To Be Announced (12)  
4:30  
Pet Set (9)  
Movie (11)  
Hey Landlord (13)  
5:00  
World of Sports (7)  
Football (9)  
Star Trek (13)  
5:30  
Great Zoo's (2)  
John McKay (4,6)  
Nanny & The Professor (7)  
Consulation (28)  
6:00  
News (2,4)  
Movie (3,5)  
I Am Somebody (7)  
Wild West (9)  
Death Valley Days (12)  
Tom Jones (13)  
Book Beat (28)  
Spanish Program (34)  
6:30  
Jr. High School (2)  
Story Theatre (4)  
News (7)  
Movie (11)  
Course of Our Times (28)  
7:00  
Wild Kingdom (4)  
Story in Hollywood (3,7)  
Death Valley Days (9)  
Passport to Travel (13)  
Firing Line (28)  
Spanish Program (34)  
7:30  
Movie (2)  
Snoopy (4,6)  
This Is Your Life (7)  
Movie (9)

Three Passports to Adventure (13)  
Pandorama (34)  
8:00  
FBI (3,7)  
Movie (11)  
Big Question (13)  
Evening at Pops (28)  
Película (34)  
8:30  
Jimmy Stewart (4,6)  
9:00  
Movie (3,7)  
Bonanza (4,6)  
Bing Crosby (5)  
Minority Community (13)  
Masterpiece Theater (28)  
9:30  
Cade's Country (2)  
News (9)  
10:00  
Bold Ones (4,6)  
News (5,11)  
Community Feedback (9)  
Open Forum (13)  
Fanfare (28)  
TV Musical Ossart (34)  
10:30  
David Frost (2)  
Ted Armstrong (5)  
News (13)  
Grand Theatre (34)  
11:00  
News (2,3,4,7,12)  
Rex Humbard (5)  
For Adults Only (6)  
Movie (9)  
Football (11)  
I Believe in Miracles (13)  
11:15  
ABC News (2,3,7)  
11:30  
Merv Griffin (2,12)  
Johnny Carson (4,6)  
Movie (13)  
12:00  
Gallery (5)  
12:15  
News (3,7)  
12:30  
News (7)  
12:45  
Movie (7)  
1:00  
Movie (2)  
News (4, 3)  
2:30  
News (2)

## Witnesses

What with having many witnesses to his recent crime of smashing a parked car's fender, this driver in Chicago, Ill., quickly went through the motions of following the letter of the law.

In plain view of the witnesses, reports the National Automobile Club, he scribbled out a note to place under the windshield wiper. Not at all following the usual format, he merely wrote that those around expected him to put down his name and address so that he could be contacted for the damages.

The offender signed the note with "X," then made his getaway.

# Chess

## By VAUGHN PROCTOR Chess editor

(Ed. note: Lompoc Valley Chess Club meets Wednesdays, 7 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon in the Community Building, 217 W. Maple Ave. Adults and juniors interested in chess are invited to either or both sessions.)

Today we announce a new feature designed to bring chess to the shutin or anyone who for one reason or another is unable to attend a playing session in person. This editor will play correspondence chess or chess by mail. A chess playing member of the public will send moves by postcard to Vaughn Proctor, c-o the Record, 115 N. H St.

The answering moves will be printed in the Vistas chess column under an identifying number which has been assigned to the player. Anyone wishing to participate should send a first move as White to the editor. When the move is received in the Record office, yours truly will assign his opponent a number, print an answering first move as Black to match the move White has mailed in. Then under the same identifying player number there will be a first move for your editor as White in a second game. Then in turn the member of the public will decide on his answering moves and mail them to the Record and so on.

EVENTS: Junior high and elementary school chesserama continues Saturday mornings in the Community Building; a tournament to determine the champion of Lompoc Valley Chess Club will get under way in the Community Building on Oct. 27. (Any member or prospective member is eligible to enter in the contest for several trophies.) A team of players will visit the Federal Correctional Institution on Oct. 29 for a challenge match with the inmate chess team (Adults and

mature juniors are eligible.)

Some months ago Joe Foldhazi, official photographer of the chess club gave the club a copy of The American Chess Player's Hand Book which he found somewhere. The book was printed in 1934 and is quaint by today's sophisticated standards, but it still has the fundamentals that remain timeless. There is a section on endings that is as useful today as though it had come only this month from the pen of Larry Evans.

Here is one example: Black has his King on QB1; White has his King on K6, and a queen on QN6. It's White's move. White moves Q-QR7. That closes off the Black King to the first rank only. Black's move, and it's forced is K-Q. White moves Q-QN8 mate. The key move was Q-QR7 for White. Any other first move would give Black the latitude of extra moves before the final mate. For example suppose White had moved Q-QB6ch? Black could thereby move either K-QN or K-Q and unless White really zeroed in on the problem, the game would go on for several more moves in contrast to the key move suggested.

More ending exercises will be printed in Future Vistas Chess columns.

Be a booster of youth chess by joining Lompoc Valley Chess Foundation at \$3 a family per year.

## Garage vanishes

Worried that his car might fall into the hands of a thief, this man over in Chard, England, got into the habit of padlocking the door of his rented garage.

Wanting to take his car out one morning, reports the National Automobile Club, he found something amiss. His car was still there. But the garage wasn't.

Seems that someone had bought the garage and had it hauled away by truck.

## Unsightly Facial Hair!

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# U.S. Air Force Academy top Colorado tourist attraction

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — As Colorado's number one tourist attraction — aside from the Rocky Mountain National Park — the United States Air Force Academy 10 miles north of here attracts more than 1½ million visitors a year.

Sitting on 18,000 acres of the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains' Rampart Range, the Academy is open daily to visitors. There is much of interest and beauty

to see on the striking ultramodern campus, which was opened in 1958.

"From the Visitors' Center, just inside the south gate, which features displays of Cadet life and a free 25-minute, full-color sound movie depicting all aspects of the Academy, an air-conditioned bus leaves for a narrated tour of the grounds," reports Continental Airlines. "The bus stops at all key vantage points, allowing plenty of

time for passengers to take pictures and visit the major buildings."

Visitors, who can also drive their own car around the school, watch the Cadets assemble and march to their noon meal on week days at 11:30 a.m. to the martial music of the 120-piece Air Force Academy Marching Band. The parade ground at this newest of the nation's service schools is right next to the modernistic 17-spire chapel,

which is actually three churches in one. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish services may all be carried on simultaneously in separate sections. "Usually," reports Continental, "the chapel is the first thing visitors want to see at the Academy."

Other top attractions include:

**MITCHELL HALL** — Has a dining area big enough to seat 4,417 cadets at a single sitting. Named for Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell, pioneer of military aviation and famed advocate of air power.

**VANDENBERG HALL** — This cadet dormitory, named in memory of Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, former Air Force Chief of Staff, is a quarter-of-a-mile long.

**FAIRCHILD HALL** — The 45 science labs, 5 lecture halls, and library located here are where the cadets go to classes. Named for Gen. Muir S. Fairchild, first commander of the Air University.

**ARNOLD HALL** — Named for Gen. H.H. Arnold, World War II Air Force leader, this cadet social center has a theatre, recreation rooms, ballroom and snack bars.

**PLANETARIUM** — Housed in a dome-shaped structure, it is used to teach celestial navigation and astronomy to cadets. There are daily demonstrations for visitors.

**CADET GYMNASIUM** — Built in a cost of \$6.3 million it has facilities for everything from indoor football games to shooting ranges. The basketball arena alone seats 6,000 people, and there is a 2,600 seat all-year indoor ice rink.

**FALCON STADIUM** — Built in a natural bowl, this is where the Academy plays its at-home football games.

The academic year at the Air Force Academy is from August through May, but some cadets — including those entering the new first-year class — are there throughout the summer months as well.

At several locations on the Academy tour there are snack bars open to tourists but very few visitors ever eat as much as the 5,500 calories-a-day consumed by the average cadet.

## Excessive fluid

Excessive consumption of brake fluid, according to the National Automobile Club, can mean a leak in the system.

## Rhyme Time

### ANY QUESTIONS?

Wildlife instinctively pre judges weather.

Out in the lands that are hinter.

We observe thicker coats of fur and of feather.

Which means we will have a cold winter.

—Eugene McAllister

## Monday thru Friday

DAYTIME TV

|                                    |                                     |                               |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 5:55<br>History of Meico (4)       | Movie (5)                           | Rocky and His Friends (13)    |
| 6:00<br>Sunrise Semester (2)       | Jeopardy (4,6)                      | 3:30                          |
| 6:25<br>Education Exxchange (4)    | Galloping Gourmet (7)               | John Barbour (2)              |
| 6:30<br>odyssey (2)                | Rendezvous (13)                     | One Life to Live (3,7)        |
| Consumer Report (9)                | 11:20<br>Lucille Rivers (13)        | Mike Douglas (4)              |
| Reading With Your Child (11)       | 11:25<br>News (2,12)                | Sea Hunt (5)                  |
| 6:55<br>News (4)                   | 11:30<br>Search for Tomorrow (2,12) | Lone Ranger (9)               |
| 7:00<br>News (12, 2)               | That Girl (3,7)                     | Movie (6)                     |
| Today (4,6)                        | Who, What or Where (4,6)            | Cartoons (11)                 |
| Sandy Scarecrow (5)                | News (13)                           | Gentle Ben (13)               |
| News (7)                           | Let's Rap (11)                      | 3:45                          |
| Banana Splits (9)                  | 12:00<br>Paul Bernard (2)           | Spanish Program (34)          |
| Thunderbirds (11)                  | Bewitched (3,7)                     | 4:00                          |
| Bozo's Big Top (13)                | Three on a match (4,6)              | Movie (2)                     |
| Sesame Street (23)                 | News (11)                           | Love, American Style (3,7)    |
| 7:30<br>Yogi Bear (11)             | Crafts with Cathy (13)              | Riflemen (5)                  |
| Hobo Kelly (13)                    | Law for the 70's (28)               | Thunderbirds (11)             |
| Effective Living (7)               | To be announced (12)                | Card Game (9)                 |
| 8:00<br>Captain Kangaroo (2,12)    | 12:15<br>Cartoons (11)              | Petticoat Junction (13)       |
| Mr. Wishbone (5)                   | 12:30<br>As the World Turns (2,12)  | Film (28)                     |
| A.M. (7)                           | Password (3,7)                      | Dos Gallos (34)               |
| Cartoons (11)                      | Days of Our Lives (4,6)             | 4:30                          |
| 8:30<br>News (9)                   | Movie Game (5)                      | Youth in the 70's (3)         |
| Hazel (11)                         | News (9)                            | Father Knows Best (5)         |
| Gumby (13)                         | Dialing for Dollars (13)            | News (7)                      |
| 8:50<br>News (3)                   | Classroom (28)                      | Banna Splits (9)              |
| 9:00<br>Lucille Ball (2,12)        | 1:00<br>Love is a Many Splendored   | My Favorite Martian (11)      |
| Dinah Shore (4,6)                  | Thing (2,12)                        | Munsters (13)                 |
| Gallery (5)                        | All My Children (3,7)               | Sesame Street (28)            |
| LaLanne (9)                        | Doctors (4, 6)                      | Spanish Program (34)          |
| Movie (11)                         | Virginia Graham (5)                 | 5:00                          |
| Cartoons (13)                      | Movie (9,11)                        | News (3,4,5)                  |
| Sesame Street (3,23)               | 1:30<br>Guiding Light (2,12)        | Dick Van Dyke (9)             |
| 9:30<br>Beverly Hillbillies (2,12) | Let's Make A Deal (3,7)             | Flintstones (11)              |
| Concentration (4,6)                | Another World (4, 6)                | Lassie (12)                   |
| Movie (5)                          | Lucille Rivers (13)                 | Gilligans Island (13)         |
| Movie (7)                          | 1:40<br>Dialing For Dollars (13)    | Spanish Program (34)          |
| Tempo (9)                          | 2:00<br>Secret Storm (2,12)         | 5:30                          |
| Romper Room (13)                   | Newlywed Game (3,7)                 | News (3,7)                    |
| 10:00<br>Family Affair (2,12)      | Bright Promise (4,6)                | Father Knows Best (5)         |
| Movie (3)                          | Ben Casey (5)                       | Dennis the Menace (11)        |
| Sale of the Century (4,6)          | Movie (13)                          | Get Smart (9)                 |
| World Talk (13)                    | 2:30<br>Edge of Night (2,12)        | Petticoat Junction (13)       |
| Classroom (28)                     | Dating Game (3,7)                   | Mr. Rogers (23)               |
| 10:30<br>Love of Life (2,12)       | Somerset (4,6)                      | Comisoy Canciones (34)        |
| Hollywood Squares (4)              | 3:00<br>Gomer Pyle, USMC (2,12)     | 6:00                          |
| Mantrap (13)                       | General Hospital (3,7)              | News (2,4,5,6)                |
| 11:00<br>Where the Heart Is (2,12) | It's Your Bet (4)                   | Football (3,7)                |
|                                    | Cartoon-In (5)                      | Please Don't Eat the Daisies, |
|                                    | Courageouse Cat (9)                 | (5)                           |
|                                    | Cartoons (11)                       | Wild Wild West (9)            |
|                                    |                                     | Flintstones (11)              |
|                                    |                                     | I Dream of Jeannie (13)       |
|                                    |                                     | Muffinland (23)               |
|                                    |                                     | Noticiero (34)                |
|                                    |                                     | 6:30                          |
|                                    |                                     | Steve Allen (5)               |
|                                    |                                     | Andy Griffith (11)            |
|                                    |                                     | Bill Cosby (13)               |
|                                    |                                     | Hodge Podge Lodge (28)        |
|                                    |                                     | 6:55                          |
|                                    |                                     | KNXT Editorial (2)            |



**She came from a nice quiet town to find something stronger than marijuana.**

A lot of small towns think they don't have any drug problem. Because their drug problems move away. And die someplace else.

The cancer of drug addiction has spread throughout the country and we're not going to wipe it out overnight.

But let's do something. Let's get started. Troubled teenagers are among the people in this town who are crying out for our help.

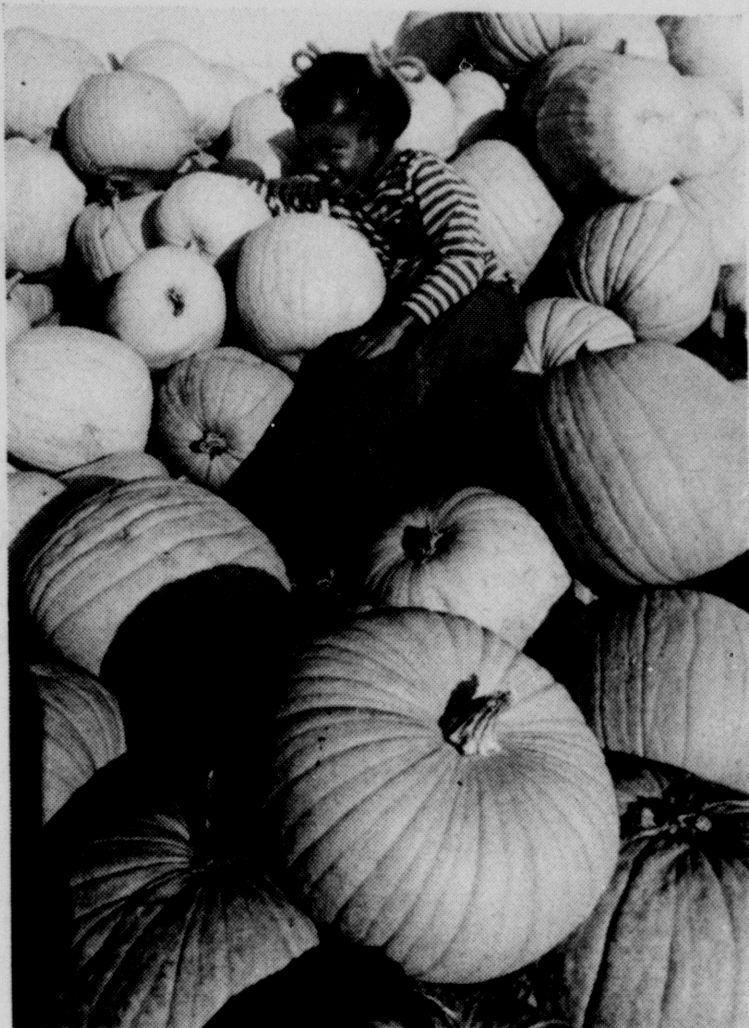
Poor people, sick people, old people, disturbed people are counting on us.

Give the United Way. Please.

**If you don't do it, it won't get done.**

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**PUMPKINS** are characteristic of the autumn scene in most of these United States. Besides the obvious pies and Jack-o-Lanterns, pumpkins are good for a number of things, as six-year-old Dora Bennett of Sandusky, Ohio discovers.

## Monday Television

MONDAY NIGHT

|                            |                        |
|----------------------------|------------------------|
| 7:00                       | My Three Sons (2,12)   |
| News (2,4,12)              | Avengers (9)           |
| What's My Line (9)         | News (5,11)            |
| Dream of Jeannie (13)      | Current Events (28)    |
| I Love Lucy (11)           | 10:30                  |
| Maggie (23)                | Arnie (2)              |
| Spanish Program (34)       | Football (5)           |
| 7:30                       | News (13)              |
| Stand up and Cheer (2, 12) | Spanish program (34)   |
| Simon Locke (4)            | 11:00                  |
| Movie (9)                  | News (2,3,4,6,7,12)    |
| Hogan's Heroes (11)        | Movie (5)              |
| Dragnet (13)               | Movie (9)              |
| City Watchers (28)         | To Tell the Truth (11) |
| Do Re Mi (34)              | Beat the Clock (13)    |
| 8:00                       | City Watchers (28)     |
| Gunsmoke (2)               | Noticiero (34)         |
| Laugh-In (4 6)             | 11:30                  |
| Movie (5)                  | Merv Griffin (2,12)    |
| Truth or Consequences (11) | Movie (3)              |
| Virginian (13)             | Movie (7)              |
| World Press Review (28)    | Johnny Carson (4 6.)   |
| Spanish Program (34)       | Movie (11)             |
| 8:30                       | 11:35                  |
| David Frost (11)           | Movie (13)             |
| 9:00                       | 1:00                   |
| Here's Lucy (2,12)         | Movie (2)              |
| Movie (3,4,6,7)            | News (4,5)             |
| Black Journal (28)         | 1:15                   |
| Spanish Program (34)       | News (7)               |
| 9:30                       | 1:30                   |
| Doris Day (2,12)           | News (3)               |
| News (9)                   | Gallery (5)            |
| Take a Thief (13)          | Cisco Kid (11)         |
| Spanish Program (34)       | 2:30                   |
| 10:00                      | News (2)               |

### Art Alley success

Art Alley is here again. Due to its initial success in September, the event is being repeated Nov. 6-7 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturday and 12-5 p.m. Sunday. However, the location has been changed. The Bank of America is donating its parking lot for the occasion.

All local and area artists and craftsmen displaying original work are invited to participate. Though membership in the Lompoc Valley Art Association is not required, a sales tax permit is necessary. A permit may be obtained from the State Board of Equalization at 133 W. Battles Road in Santa Maria.

The colorful event is jointly sponsored by the city of Lompoc and the Lompoc Valley Art Association. Further information may be obtained through Mrs. Carolyn Schultz, RE 3-4087 or Leslie Mayer at RE 3-3785.

### Castle hours

The off season schedule has been announced for Hearst San Simeon State Historical Monument. The fabulous home of William Randolph Hearst will be open for conducted tours from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. daily. Officials state that three tours per hour will be scheduled through the remainder of this month, with two per hour thereafter. During holiday periods, the number of tours will be increased to meet demand. The Monument remains open every day of the year except Christmas and Thanksgiving Days.

Tours are available on a first come, first-served basis, but reservations are strongly suggested. They may be made at any of the more than 230 Ticketron terminals around the state.

For information regarding reservations or tours, you may visit or call the Reservation Office, Room 115, State Department of Parks and Recreation in Sacramento.

Halloween costume parades and "haunted houses" highlight activities for the following week, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ANAHEIM: Fall Antique Show and Sale at the

Convention Center, Oct. 28-31.

The 48th Annual Halloween Festival, featuring an open-air costume breakfast in Pearson Park Friday; a downtown window-decorating contest and a "Kiddy Parade" Saturday night; Oct. 29-30.

BARSTOW: (San Bernardino County): The 39th Annual Mardi Gras Parade, with a Halloween costume theme; on Main Street the night of Oct. 30.

CALABASAS (Los Angeles County): Annual Pumpkin Festival, featuring food, games, costumes, country music and folk dancing; at Valley Circle Blvd. and Calabasas Road, Oct. 29-31.

CAMARILLO (Ventura County): The Seventh Annual Fiesta, with exhibits, mariachi bands, dances, an auction, beauty pageant, pancake breakfast, barbecue, a parade on Saturday; at the Ponderosa Shopping Center, Oct. 30-31.

INGLEWOOD: The Kings play Montreal today at 8 p.m.; Minnesota, tomorrow at 7 p.m.; Buffalo, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m.; and Chicago, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. — all in the Forum.

The Lakers play Cincinnati, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m.; and San Francisco, Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Forum.

LA JOLLA: Halloween Window Decorating Contest, downtown on Oct. 30.

LAKE HAVASU CITY (Arizona): London Bridge Opening Celebration continues through Oct. 31.

LA MIRADA (Los Angeles County): Haunted House, with scary and comic Halloween displays, at 14728 Alondra Blvd., through Oct. 30.

LONG BEACH: The 22nd Annual All-Breed Championship Cat Show, at Municipal Auditorium, Oct. 30-31.

LOS ANGELES: The Buins play U.C. Berkeley, tonight at 7:30 in the Coliseum.

The Rams play Green Bay, tomorrow and Miami Oct. 31, both at 1 p.m. in the Coliseum.

The 12th Annual Swap Meet and Flea Market, at Great Western Exhibit Center, tomorrow.

ONTARIO: Annual Tournament of Bands and Parade, featuring more than 50 high school and college units; along Euclid Avenue and at Graber Field, Oct. 30.

PASADENA: Haunted House at Bullock's Motorport, 401 S. Lake Ave., through Oct. 30.

POMONA: The Fifth Annual Antique and Collectors Show at L.A. County Fairgrounds, Oct. 28-31.

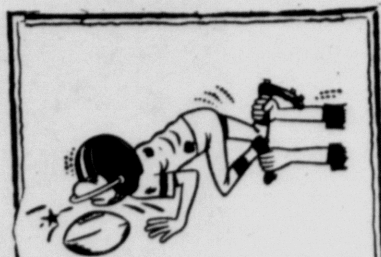
RIVERSIDE: The 14th Annual Los Angeles Times Grand Prix for Sports Cars, at International Raceway, 22255 Eucalyptus Ave., Oct. 29-31.

SAN DIEGO: The Chargers play Buffalo tonight at 9 p.m. and New York, Oct. 31 at 6 p.m. in San Diego Stadium.

STANTON (Orange County): The Seventh Annual Halloween Howl, featuring a costume parade, game booths, movies, a haunted house and a

(Continued on Page 11)

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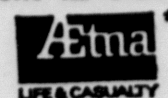


### CAUGHT OFF GUARD?

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**FIELD WORKERS HACK off heads of lettuce by hand and move rapidly down the rows. The boxes are filled and closed to await pick-up by the truck crew. Lettuce is the Valley's biggest crop this year, taking up approximately 1,700 acres of growing land.**



**WELL USED and awaiting more work, this plow stands idle at the edge of a field. The shiny blades turn the earth over for aeration and also plow under roots and other growth that remain after harvesting. This may be done several times before a new crop is planted.**

# VALLEY CORNUCOPIA

Fall in Lompoc represents the height of the harvest season. Farmers and field workers are trying to get the crops in before the frost and rains get to them. Food is one of the essentials of life, and these men are responsible for putting it on our tables.

Most people take it for granted that the local grocery store will have the vegetables that they need. This general assumption is not shared by the farmers. To them, farming is a constant gamble. Growing vegetables is a boom or bust deal.

A profitable crop one year may be a disaster the next. Carrots were once a substantial crop in the valley. Today, if a man has a crop of carrots, he has a pariah on his hands. The produce market has an abundance of this vegetable and there is no need for any more. A farmer that planted carrots this year may have to plow an entire field at a total loss of work and money.

Supply and demand, economics and a good portion of sheer luck determine a product's worth. Agriculture has become a business with all the complexities that harass a man in any big industry. The idea of planking a seed in the ground and simply reaping the benefits is a delusion.

Agricultural science has raised the quality and productivity of crops. However, there are still two things that scientific methods have not been able to fully control, the weather and certain plant diseases. Too much rain or not enough can be as big a problem as a microscopic virus.

Many different crops have been grown in the valley. Mustard was once one of the biggest and best of them. The bright yellow of the mustard used to glow against the variegated colors of the flower fields. Economic considerations have pushed most of the mustard fields north to Montana.

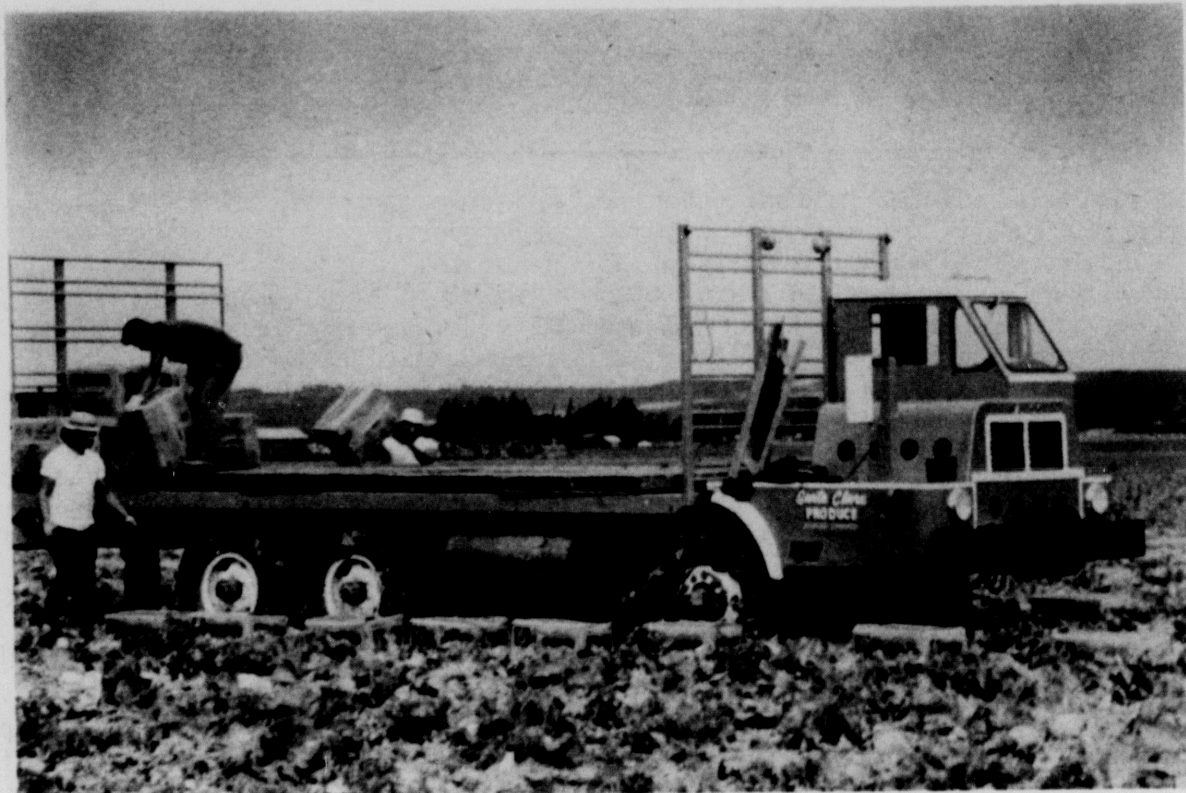
At one time sugar beets covered a large part of the valley. For many years they reigned as the most important crop. The expense of producing them, however, became greater than the investment and today they are a relatively minor crop.

Fields of lettuce, broccoli, cabbage, spinach, celery, carrots, endive and seed beans are part of this year's crops. In dry weather and wet, men can be seen working to get them out of the fields and into the stores. Unlike some businesses where a job can be put off until the time is right, when crops are ready, rain or shine, they must be harvested.

The hayseed image that many people have of the farmer is unrealistic at best. Making a living from the earth is a complex operation. Quite often the gamble doesn't pay off. The problems that Mother Nature poses are like working against a stacked deck, and the results can be disastrous.

**PHOTOS BY JAN AUST**





**RAIN HAS TURNED** this lettuce field to mud. These men are loading the boxes of lettuce on a Santa Clara Produce Company truck for shipment. The truck can be put in gear and move slowly along the rows without a driver in the cab. The driver can then help with the loading.



**SUGAR BEETS** are harvested here by a mechanical beet digger which is pulled by a tractor. The beets are being loaded simultaneously into a truck which will take them to the refining plant in Betteravia.



# Zodiac

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23** — Born today, you are one of those sympathetic persons who seldom denies help to anyone in any kind of difficulty. Indeed, you so quickly run to the aid of those in trouble, so willingly give of your time and energy and material goods to assist others in finding the solutions to their problems, that you will probably very early in life gain for yourself the reputation of being a "pushover," a "soft touch." You will, of course, have to guard against being taken advantage of.

Not one to harbor a grudge, you quickly get over whatever small anger another's thoughtlessness, carelessness, or petulance may cause you to experience. Your instinct is to protect the weak, defending them against whoever or whatever threatens. If your academic proclivities are high, you could find complete personal and professional satisfaction were you to enter the field of medicine, teaching or social work.

Relatively quiet and unassuming, you nevertheless will raise whatever hue and cry is necessary to keep yourself or others from being

overrun by those louder and stronger by nature. Although it is natural to you to behave in a conventional manner, you will espouse quite different ways of acting if you must do so to win a point for your cause.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**Sunday, October 24**  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Make no attempt to change another's life for him. These are days for allowing each to his own — children included.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Teamwork is the key to today's success. Morning worship makes it possible for you to meet the day with absolute calm.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Make no decisions regarding a joint purchase without the definite opinion of the other party. Matters of finance may confuse.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A disquieting morning ushers in a calm afternoon and evening. Sunday activities have a way of seeming more than they are in morning.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 21)—Try the original approach. Old methods of

operation may be the cause of boredom in your people. Be creative.

**ARIES** (March 22-April 20)—Confusion brings misunderstanding. Do what you can to clarify the situation before asking another to accept it.

## ZODY By MARV MYERS



"It's probably from that moonchild, Jenkins — they have a tendency to dramatize everything!"

**TAURUS** (April 21-May 21)—Work around home this morning brings great satisfaction. Make every effort to bring differences out in the open.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)—Much can be accomplished today, in work as well as in play. Morning church attendance calms the spirit as it encourages the will.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 23)—Ask for cooperation and you will probably get it. Don't rely on hints, especially if you are trying to get through to youngsters.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23)—Do as your whim directs this morning. Afternoon hours may require much in the way of self-discipline and will.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Though the activities of the day are routine, you can make them seem special by the way you approach what is demanded.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Another may easily hurt your feelings this morning. If you know this, you won't be discouraged by a thoughtless word.

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## Hooker oak

Hooker Oak, one of the many attractions of Bidwell Park in Chico, California, is reported by National Automobile Club to be 110 feet high and 28 feet in trunk circumference.

# Death Valley doings invite enthusiasts

The 22nd annual "Death Valley Encampment" will be held November 11-14 according to the Death Valley '49ers, Inc., sponsors of the desert event. Last year's Encampment drew some 25,000 campers and desert enthusiasts to Death Valley National Monument.

Designed as a family outing, the annual event seeks to "celebrate the beauties of the Monument and its nearby deserts, and also to help preserve the memories of the early California pioneers," in the words of Paul DeDecker, president of the '49ers.

The 1971 Encampment will feature the five traditional breakfasts, plus guided tours of the Valley each day, camp-fire sing-alongs and dances in the evening, an old-fashioned fiddlers' contest, as well as displays of relics from the days of the original '49ers and naturalists' illustrated lectures.

The event which has drawn the largest attendance in past is the traditional "Burro Flapjack Sweepstakes," scheduled this year for the afternoon of November 13. According to '49ers President DeDecker, the Sweepstakes "honors the bewhiskered prospector and his faithful donkey."

Rules for this event require each contestant to

lead his burro around a central point, load the animal with authentic prospecting gear, return to the start, unpack, light a campfire, mix and cook a pancake and feed it to the beast — all at high speed.

DeDecker stressed that the Encampment is designed for family participation and that most of the events are free, with the exception of the various public breakfasts and lunches, at which attendance is optional.

This year's breakfasts will honor desert historians, "hootenany" musicians, authors writing on western themes, as well as photographers and artists.

Issuing a word of caution, DeDecker noted that public accommodations in past have always been filled during the four-day event and that those who don't secure reservations should be prepared to bring with them a full complement of camping equipment and supplies.



**BOB J. GASTON**

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## Tuesday Television

TUESDAY NIGHT

7:00

News (2,3,4,12)  
Petticoat Junction (6)  
What's my Line (9)  
I Love Lucy (11)  
I Dream of Jeannie (13)  
Conversations (28)  
Spanish Program (34)

7:30

Glen Campbell (2,12)  
Mod Squad (3,7)  
Ironside (4,6)  
Movie (9)  
Hogan's Heroes (11)  
Dragnet (13)  
Spanish Program (34)  
Fanfare (28)

8:00

Movie (5)  
Truth or Consequences (11)  
Virginian (13)

8:30

Hawaii Five-O (2, 12)  
Movie (3,7)  
Sarge (4)  
David Frost (11)  
Spanish Program (34)  
Realities (23)

9:30

Canon (2)  
Funny Side (4)  
News (9)  
It Takes a Thief (13)

Artists in America (28)  
Spanish Program (34)

10:00

Marcus Welby (3,7)  
Avengers (9)  
News (5,11)  
Advocates (28)

10:30

Goldiggers (2)  
Monty Nash (4)  
Movie (5)  
News (13)  
Spanish Program (34)

11:00

News (2,3,4,6,7,12) Movie (9)  
To Tell the Truth (11)  
Beat the Clock (13)  
Noticiero (34)  
Black Journal (28)

11:30

Merv Griffin (2,12)  
Dick Cavett (3,7)  
Johnny Carson (4 6)  
Movie (11,13)

1:00

Movie (2)  
News (3,4,5,7)

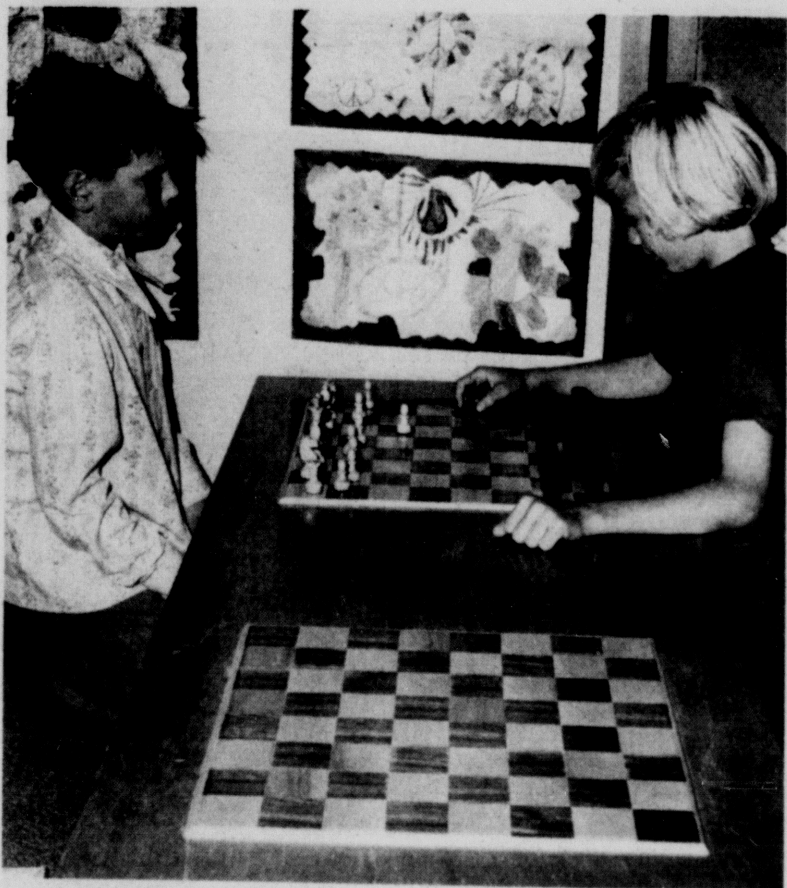
1:30

Movie (11)  
Gallery (5)

2:30

News (2)





**TWO FOURTH GRADE** boys in Mrs. Wagner's class test their chess skills on one of the boards that Don made. Brian Humbert, left, and Bill Anderson maneuver the pieces in the opening moves.

## Woodwork

(Continued from Page 2)

a handsome coffee table, for the living room or den, which doubles as a chess board.

The stationary card table tops have the same design as the wall hanging. They sit on lathe turned legs which were made by a friend. Working on the lathe is part of Wagner's next project.

Continuing his woodworking exploits in Adult Education this year, Wagner hopes to become proficient enough with the lathe to make some lamps. Using the same types of wood, so the lamps will match the card tables, the design will be circular instead of rectangular. The alternating colors of wood will be stacked on top of one another and glued together. This lamp base will then be turned out on the lathe to enhance the roundness of the design.

In his spare time, Wagner is a teacher's aide at Loma Vista Elementary School. He works with physically handicapped children, and the work he has done with wood will be applied in teaching these children how to use different tools.

## Unsightly ceilings can be repaired

By MR. FIX

Both unsightly and annoying are cracks in the ceiling. No amount of paint seems to cover them up. Before you know it they have opened up again, just as obvious as ever.

Attempting to patch them generally results in a lumpy look and no amount of paint will cover that up either.

By all means take a stab at filling the cracks if most of the ceiling is sound. You will have to open the cracks enough to work in patching plaster, undercutting so that the crack is narrower at the surface. Sand carefully so that the finished surface is absolutely smooth.

If the cracks keep reopening then other measures must be taken. Instead of filling the crack, bridge it with the kind of tape used to cover seams between sheets of plaster board. In some hardwares you may also find patching kits made up of fiberglass tape and a compound to cover it.

The tape is applied and a mastic spread over it. This comes in the kit, or ask your dealer for the mastic used to cover the tape used with plaster board. Use two coats,

one before applying the tape, another to cover it. Then feather the edges with careful sanding so that the edges will not show under the paint.

If there are too many cracks to repair or if the ceiling is bumpy and lumpy, then consider covering the ceiling with a texture paint. This is thick enough to cover cracks and hide irregularities.

Texture paints are quite heavy but can be applied with a roller. The three-dimensional finish is given it by using a sponge, broom or trowel.

Another cure is to put on a whole new ceiling material over the old ceiling. This beats tearing out the old ceiling and replastering. A bad ceiling can be covered with acoustical tile. You have a wide variety of colors and surfaces from which to pick.

If the old ceiling is sound and reasonably level you can cement the tile right on the old surface. Your dealer can provide instructions. Generally the method is the same as applying floor tile, laying

(Continued on Page 10)

## Wed. Television

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

|                               |                        |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| 7:00                          | 10:00                  |
| News (2,3,4,12)               | Mannix (2, 12)         |
| What's My Line (9)            | Night Gallery (4 6)    |
| Petticoat Junction (6)        | Man and The City (3,7) |
| I Love Lucy (11)              | News (5)               |
| I Dream of Jeannie (13)       | Avengers (9)           |
| Homewood (23)                 | Evening at Pops (23)   |
| Spanish Program (34)          |                        |
| 7:30                          | 10:30                  |
| Doctor In The House (2)       | Football (5)           |
| Dragnet (3)                   | News (13)              |
| Primus (4, 6)                 | Spanish Program (34)   |
| Movie (9)                     |                        |
| Hogan's Heroes (11)           | 10:40                  |
| Dragnet (13)                  | News (11)              |
| Spanish Program (34)          |                        |
| 8:00                          | 11:00                  |
| Carol Burnett (2)             | News (2,3,4,6,7,12)    |
| Bewitched (3, 7)              | Movie (9)              |
| Adam-12 (4 )                  | Book Beat (23)         |
| Movie (5,11)                  | Beat the Clock (13)    |
| French Chef (28)              | Noticiero (34)         |
| Virginian (13)                |                        |
| Spanish Program (34)          | 11:30                  |
|                               | Merv Griffin (2,12)    |
| 8:30                          | Dick Cavett (3,7)      |
| Eddies Father (3, 7)          | Johnny Carson (4,6)    |
| Mystery Movie (4 )            | Movie (11)             |
| Boboquivari (23)              | Movie (5,13)           |
|                               |                        |
| 9:00                          | 1:00                   |
| Medical Center (2,12)         | Movie (2)              |
| Smith Family (3, 7)           | News (3,4,7)           |
| Great American Dream (23)     |                        |
|                               | 1:30                   |
|                               | News (5)               |
| 9:30                          | 2:00                   |
| Shirley's World (3, 7)        | Gallery (5)            |
| News (9)                      | Movie (11)             |
| Revival Fire Spectacular (13) |                        |
| Spanish Program (34)          | 2:30                   |
|                               | News (2)               |

## Flashback

### Deadly shopping trip

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The information for this article was found in the files of the Record)

BY TRUDY SCHOENFELDT

Going grocery shopping these days isn't quite the hazard that it used to be for some people. One April day in 1881, Mrs. Jack C. Sargent rode off to get some eggs for her husband and children and never rode back.

Jack Sargent stood in front of the house and waved to his wife as she headed for the Drum Ranch east of Lompoc, for a setting of turkey eggs. Her small pail dangled from the saddle. He went about his work, and it wasn't until late afternoon that he began to worry about his wife.

Jack turned around to the yelping of dogs and saw the two that had gone with his wife running toward the house. He became alarmed and went in search of her.

He found her horse grazing along the road, but there was no trace of his wife. Jack inquired at the Drum Ranch and was told that she hadn't been there. A search party was gathered. People from the Santa Rita district and

Lompoc all joined in.

Throughout the night the men looked for some sign of Mrs. Sargent. More men joined the party the next day and they continued their hunt.

Finally, traces of blood were found and some evidence that there had been a struggle. A little way off in a gulch, they discovered the body.

Mrs. Sargent had been hastily covered with sand. The shallow grave revealed the bloody sight of the once living wife and mother.

An Indian sheepherder, Francisco Darmirus from the Santa Cota Reservation near Santa Ynez, came under suspicion. Blood was found on his clothing and his riata. A footprint near the body matched the footwear of the Indian. The murder club was found nearby.

Francisco vehemently

denied the murder, but pressure was put on him to confess. He was strung up until he told the whole story. In breathless tones he

(Continued on page 11)

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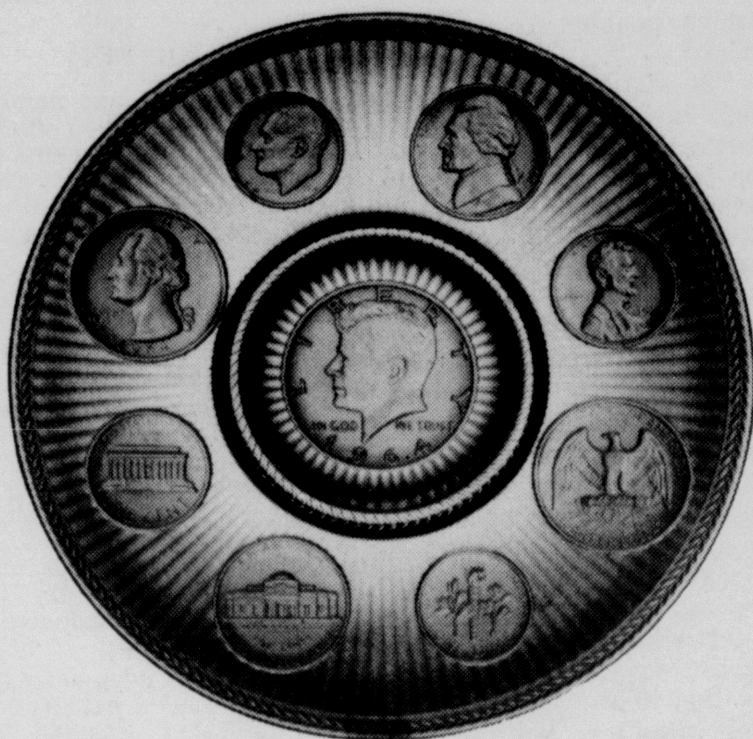


# Coin glass comeback

Coin glass, a product of 18th- and 19th-century America, fell into an illegal category early in the 20th century because it contained impressions of U.S. gold and silver coins.

In keeping with federal restrictions prohibiting the manufacture or possession of anything bearing the likeness of a piece of U.S. currency, many fine goblets and drinking vessels adorned with reproductions of American \$5 gold coins were ultimately destroyed or confiscated.

But things are looking up for connoisseurs of such memorabilia. Just recently the general counsel for the



**MONEY CLIPS**  
by Mort Reed

Treasury Department saw fit to lift at least a portion of that ban to permit the production of coin glass and other articles displaying the image of a piece of U.S. currency.

Needless to say, such permission is not forthcoming merely on receipt of a formal application. By way of a guarantee against misuse of the dies or the end product, the integrity and past performance of the applicant enters into consideration.

The Imperial Glass Corp.

of Bellaire, Ohio, one of the nation's oldest manufacturers of fine glassware, was one of the first applicants to meet Treasury Department standards. Early in 1971 Imperial introduced the Crystal Collector's Plate illustrated as one in its series of coin glass products planned for the future.

This handcrafted creation boasts the complete 1964 set of U.S. coins, the last year silver was used as a coinage composition. The 1/4-inch thick, 9-inch diameter crystal plate consists of a fluted radiant pattern edged with a modified laurel leaf.

All coin images are faithful reproductions of the original and each has a frosted finish. A 2 1/2-inch obverse of the Kennedy half-dollar occupies the center.

The obverse and reverse of the Jefferson nickel, the Lincoln cent, the Washington quarter-dollar and the Roosevelt dime encompass the centerpiece.

It retails for \$15 postpaid. And interested readers may write Miss L. J. Kennedy at Imperial Glass Corp., Bellaire, Ohio 43906 if these collectors' plates are not available in shops.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Oroville Dam

All that rock and earth used in the construction of the mighty Oroville Dam equals ten times the combined mass of the six largest Egyptian pyramids.

It took forty-car trains that ran every 20 minutes for three years, reports the National Automobile Club, to carry that tremendous load from borrow pits to the site of this Oroville Dam.

Highest embankment dam in the world, this important facility lies on the scenic banks of California's Feather River.

## Read, earn more

Prepare yourself for success. Surveys show that men who read more, earn more. Use books at the Lompoc Public Library to read your way to a better job and a higher income.

## Fossils

Fossil remains of a giant brontosaurus, according to the National Automobile Club, were found within three miles of the Royal Gorge Bridge in Colorado.

# Ann-Margret may quit

By DICK KLEINER

**HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) —** Sometimes when you get to the top of the mountain, you wonder whether it was worth the climb.

Ann-Margret has been a long time in getting there. There were detours and depressions. There were moments when she was ridiculed. She's traveled a rough road.

But she's there now, as the result of her much-acclaimed role in Mike Nichols' "Carnal Knowledge." She's being recognized, at last, as an actress of ability.

And now that she's there, she's thinking seriously of giving it all up.

"In January," she says, "I very well might give up the business."

There are several reasons for this semi-decision: reasons of health, her hope to have a child, her parents' age, her changing values. But possibly the strongest is the time-honored philosophy—quit while you're ahead.

"Being recognized as an actress finally," she says, "is a good feeling. For 10 years, a lot of people laughed at me. There are people who hate me. I thought I'd never be able to do anything to please them."

Well, she's pleased them now. And, looking ahead, she realizes "Carnal Knowledge" will be a tough act to follow. The role was a great one and, of course, you don't have a director like Mike Nichols every day.

"Mike Nichols molded me," Ann-Margret says.

So her problem, as she says, is how to follow it or whether she should even try.

This might be the ideal time to have her long-postponed family. After all, she will be 30 on her next birthday.

"I want to have children some time," she says, "and this might be the perfect time. I don't want to wait, like Dorothy Parker's lady, until I'm 42 and it's too late."

Roger Smith, her husband, has three children by a former marriage, and they're always hanging around the house. One, a teen-aged boy named Jordan, keeps his crocodile and four snakes in the house. She loves them (not the snakes, the kids) but still it's not quite the same as her own.

She's also changing, physically and mentally. She used to be the kind of performer who could work two shows a day, six days a week, and never have to take a deep breath. But lately she finds it sometimes gets to be too much. Last March, she was hospitalized for awhile—exhaustion—after doing her nightclub show for a long stretch.

"And my personality is changing, too," she says. "I was a recluse most of my life. Roger is getting me out of that, and I'm becoming more of a rebel now."

And it would take a rebel



Ann-Margret

Hanging up her false eyelashes?

to do what she's contemplating—quitting a career just when she reaches the top of the mountain. She's going to think about it, however. She's off now on a tour of nightclubs and promotional work for "Carnal Knowledge" and when she gets back home, in January, that may be it.

Of course, she may change her mind. The offers are coming in now and perhaps one of them will intrigue her. Her husband has a property called "Radioland," and he wants to direct it and have her star in it. But she isn't sure she wants to work with him.

"I'm a little afraid of it," she says. "We'd tussle a lot, we're both so strong-willed."

So it's all up in the air at the moment. "Carnal Knowledge" gave her what she always wanted—recognition.

Maybe once is enough.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Ceilings

(Continued from Page 9)

out center lines and working from the middle of the ceiling out to the walls. This allows you to use whole tiles over most of the ceiling and confines the trimming to wall edges.

If the ceiling is very rough and not in good shape, nail up one by two-inch furring strips first. The tiles are then stapled to these.

If the old ceilings are high you can put in a suspended ceiling system. A suspended metal grid is put up which then supports tile or other material. For this you need plenty of head room.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Property damage

Estimated cost of property damage in the nation's motor-vehicle accidents last year, reports the National Automobile Club, was \$4,300,000,000.

## Thursday Television

THURSDAY NIGHT

|                              |                        |
|------------------------------|------------------------|
| 7:00                         | 10:00                  |
| News (2,3,4,12)              | Dean Martin (4,6)      |
| Petticoat Junction (6)       | Owen Marshall (3, 7)   |
| What's My Line? (9)          | News (5,11)            |
| Magic Circus (11)            | Avengers (9)           |
| Dream of Jeannie (13)        | Animal Action (13)     |
| Corporate View (28)          | Speculation (28)       |
| Spanish Program (34)         | 10:30                  |
| 7:30                         | Football (5)           |
| Rollin' on the River (2, 12) | News (13)              |
| Lassie (4)                   | Spanish Program (34)   |
| Dragnet (3)                  | 11:00                  |
| Movie (9)                    | Movie (5)              |
| Dragnet (13)                 | Movie (9)              |
| Course of Our Times (28)     | To Tell the Truth (11) |
| Spanish Program (34)         | Beat The Clock (13)    |
| 8:00                         |                        |
| Bearcats (2,12)              | Washington Review (28) |
| Alias Smith & Jones (3,7)    | Noticiero (34)         |
| Flip Wilson (4 6)            | 11:30                  |
| Movie (5)                    | News (2)               |
| Truth or Consequences (11)   | Dick Cavett (3,7)      |
| Boxing (13)                  |                        |
| Washington Review (28)       | Johnny Carson (4,6)    |
| 8:30                         | Movie (11,13)          |
| David Frost (11)             | 12:00                  |
| NET Playhouse (28)           | Merv Griffin (2)       |
| 9:00                         | 1:00                   |
| Movie (2,12)                 | News (3,4,5,7)         |
| Long Street (3, 7)           | 1:30                   |
| Nichols (4, 6)               | Gallery (5)            |
| 9:30                         | Movie (2,11)           |
| News (9)                     | 3:00                   |
| Spanish Program (34)         | News (2)               |



# Art gallery opens

Dutch Door Gallery is the newest art news in town. Husband and wife team, Dutch and Jeryll Sawyer of 904 Clemens Way, have opened their gallery at Paulin's Floor Covering, 123 W. Ocean Ave. Current hours are 9-6 p.m. weekdays. This will be expanded to include

Sundays from 12:30 to 5 p.m., beginning Oct. 31. Paintings represent the works of artists from Fresno and Lompoc. Artists are chosen on a juried basis. To be featured are Pat Bobbitt, Rod Harder and Don Price of Fresno; and Maj-Britt Dias, Dee Sudbury, Darrell Brandon, Roy Ekstrom, Leslie Mayer of Lompoc, with sculpture by Noval Casteel to be introduced later. Works of other artists will also be carried. The venture was planned in cooperation with the Lompoc Valley Art Association.



A GALLERY of paintings is now on display at the Dutch Door Gallery, 123 W. Ocean Ave. Selecting a number of works by Fresno and Lompoc artists are proprietors, Dutch and Jeryll Sawyer.

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



One of the heroic exploits during the attack on Pearl Harbor was achieved by Dory Miller, a Negro Navy mess attendant, The World Almanac recalls. Miller had taken over an antiaircraft gun aboard the battleship Arizona and was credited with destroying four Japanese aircraft. He was awarded the Navy Cross by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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## Action—

(Continued from Page 5)

bonfire: at Community Hall, 7800 Katella Ave., Oct. 31.

VAN NUYS: Small World Concours and Fiesta, with antique, classic and modern autos, plus a carnival and game-and-food booths; at Victory Drive-In Theatre, Oct. 30.

YORBA LINDA (Orange County): The Fourth Annual Fiesta Day, with a pancake breakfast, displays and a parade; along Main Street, Oct. 30.

## Show briefs

### LIFE STORY

Love of Life is a soaper that's lasted long enough for a new generation of viewers

### Shopping trip

(Continued from Page 9)

related to the hostile crowd that he had seen another man do it. He had hidden the body so he wouldn't be blamed.

He was let down to catch his breath. The rope tightened again and Mrs. Sargent's alleged murderer died dangling from a rope at the spot where she had lost her life.

The boy's body was bound to his horse and set loose. The horse and corpse later turned up at the Santa Ynez Mission near the Santa Cota Indian Reservation. Here his body was buried.

The man that Francisco claimed had committed the murder was tracked down, but all that was left was his dead horse with bullet holes through the saddle. The story goes that the Indian's relatives had avenged his death by killing the real murderer. The body was never found and this could never be proved.

Problems in those days were quickly settled. The suspected killer of Mrs. Sargent was convicted and hung on the spot. Her tombstone reads, "Murdered by an Indian."

to watch it. The daytime show is in its 20th season.

### NATION NOTES

The collected transcripts of all broadcasts of the CBS News series, Face the Nation, have been compiled into a 14-volume reference set, to be published this fall. Nearly 700 transcripts, covering all shows from 1954 to 1970, are included.

### BOYD TELLS IT

Movie actor Stephen Boyd will do the narration on the four National Geographic Society specials slated for this season.

### FISHER BEAUTY

Among the beauty titles won by Gail Fisher, featured on Mannix, were Miss Transit, Miss Press Photographer and Miss Elkdom. (MISS ELKDOM??)

### ZULU SPEAKS

Zulu of Hawaii Five-0 learned to speak Japanese during four years in the Coast Guard, then formed a Polynesian group and toured Japan.

### LUPUS ACTING

Peter Lupus of Mission: Impossible studied acting in Hollywood with Lurene Tuttle (late of Julia), while supporting himself by managing a gymnasium.

### BOOKWORM ED

Ed McMahon, announcer on The Tonight Show, is at work completing two books: One is a light-hearted approach to dieting, as yet untitled, which will be published in February; the other, "What to Leave Out of Your Next Speech," offers advice on the preparation and delivery of after-dinner talks.

## Friday Television

FRIDAY NIGHT

| 7:00                       | 10:00                     |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| News (2,3,4,12)            | Love American Style (3,7) |
| Petticoat Junction (6)     | News (5,11)               |
| Boxing (9)                 | Debate (9)                |
| I Love Lucy (11)           | Black Journal (28)        |
| Dream of Jeannie (13)      | 10:30                     |
| Thirty Minutes (28)        | Renaissance in Black (4)  |
| Spanish Program (34)       | Horse Race (5)            |
| 7:30                       | News (13)                 |
| Circus (2)                 | Spanish Program (34)      |
| Dragnet (3)                | 11:00                     |
| NFL Game of Week (4, 6)    | News (2,3,4,6,7,12)       |
| Hogans Heroes (11)         | Movie (5,9)               |
| Dragnet (13)               | To Tell the Truth (11)    |
| Masterpiece Theater (28)   | Beat the Clock (13)       |
| 8:00                       | Conversation (28)         |
| Chicago Teddy Bears (2)    | Noticiero (34)            |
| Brady Bunch (3, 7)         | 11:30                     |
| Disney World (4)           | Movie (2)                 |
| Movie (5,9)                | Dick Cavett (3,7)         |
| Truth or Consequences (11) | Johnny Carson (4,6)       |
| Virginian (13)             | Movie (11,13)             |
| Spanish Program (34)       | 12:30                     |
| 8:30                       | Movie (5)                 |
| O'Hara, U.S. Treasury (2)  | 1:00                      |
| Partridge Family (3, 7)    | News (3,4,7)              |
| David Frost (11)           | Movie (9)                 |
| Boboquivari (28)           | 1:15                      |
| 9:00                       | Movie (2)                 |
| Room 222 (3, 7)            | 1:30                      |
| Spanish Program (34)       | Movie (11)                |
| Homewood (28)              | 2:30                      |
| 9:30                       | News (5)                  |
| Movie (2)                  | 2:45                      |
| Odd Couple (3,7)           | Movie (2)                 |
| Funny Side (4)             | 3:00                      |
| News (9)                   | News (5)                  |
| Takes A Thief (13)         | 4:15                      |
| Spanish Program (34)       | News (2)                  |

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# Saturday thru Friday Movies

Sat. TV —

(Continued from Page 2)

## SATURDAY

8:00  
"The Sea Wolf" (9)  
8:30  
Double Feature:  
"The Deerslayer"  
"Sharad of Atlantis" (11)  
9:00  
"We're Not Dressing" (5)  
9:30  
"Davy Crockett, Indian Scout" (9)  
10:30  
"The Man in Half Moon Street" (5)  
11:00  
"Overland Pacific" (9)  
11:30  
"Kon-Tiki" (13)  
12:00  
"Destroyer" (4)  
12:30  
"Johnny Holiday" (5)  
of Fear" (9)  
1:30  
"Sherlock Holmes and the House of Fear" (9)  
1:30  
"Two Gun Lady" (13)  
3:00  
"The Texican" (9)  
"Assignment in Brittany" (11)  
4:30  
"Rachel and the Stranger" (2)  
5:00  
"Eight O'Clock Walk" (11)  
7:30  
"Carmen Jones" (9)  
8:00  
"The Clock" (11)  
8:30  
"Death Takes a Holiday" (3,7)  
9:00  
"Colossus: The Forbin Project" (4)  
10:30  
Double Feature:  
"Beginning of the End" T  
"The Cape Canaveral Monsters" (9)  
11:00  
"Saigon" (5)  
11:15  
"Freud" (2)  
"The Glen Miller Story" (3)  
11:30  
"The Nun's Story" (7)  
1:00  
"Basketball Fix" (5)  
Triple Feature:  
"Hideout"  
"Under Fire"  
"No Sad Songs for Me" (11)  
"Amazon Quest" (13)  
1:15  
"The Brass Legend" (2)  
2:45  
"The Tender Years" (2)

## SUNDAY

8:30  
"The Last Mile" (9)  
10:00  
"The Steel Lady" (9)  
11:00  
"Lassie Come Home" (11)  
11:30  
"The Secret of the Purple Reef" (9)  
12:00  
"Epitaph for a Fast Gun" (5)  
1:00

"Cry of Battle" (9)  
1:30  
"Only Angels Have Wings" (4)  
2:30  
"Jupiter's Darling" (7)  
3:00  
"Captain January" (9)  
"She Devil" (11)  
4:00  
"This Island Earth" (2)  
"The Glenn Miller Story" (3)  
4:30  
"Night Must Fall" (11)  
6:00  
"A Man Could Get Killed" (3)  
"The Ware of the Gargantuas" (5)  
6:30  
"Kronos" (11)  
7:30  
"Battle of the Bulge" (2)  
"Anna and the King of Siam" (7)  
8:00  
"The Invisible Man Returns" (5)  
"The Clock" (11)  
9:00  
"How the West Was Won" (3,7)  
11:00  
"The Miracle of the Bells" (9)  
11:30  
"Springtime in the Rockies" (13)  
12:45  
"Underworld U.S.A." (7)  
1:00  
"The Boy Cried Murder" (2)  
"Dual Alibi" (13)

## MONDAY

9:00  
"Mad Monster Party" (11)  
9:30  
"The Boys from Brooklyn" (5)  
"Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm" (7)  
10:00  
"Carousel" (3)  
11:00  
"Two Dollar Bettor" (5)  
1:00  
"10,000 Bedrooms" (9)  
"The Iron Curtain" (11)  
2:00  
"Four Jills in a Jeep" (13)  
4:00  
"Female on the Beach" (2)  
7:30  
"The Battle of the Villa Florita" (9)  
9:00  
"A Man Could Get Killed" (3)  
"How to Frame a Figg" (4)  
11:00  
"Wild Harvest" (5)  
"The Big Gamble" (9)  
11:30  
"Carousel" (3)  
"The Atomic City" (7)  
"Kit Carson" (11)  
11:35  
"Blue, White and Perfect" (13)  
1:00  
"The Sky's the Limit" (2)

## TUESDAY

9:00  
"Guns of the Timberland" (11)

9:30  
"Crime Without Passion" (5)  
"Summer Holiday" (7)  
10:00  
"Francis Goes to the Races" (3)  
11:00  
"The Eagle and the Hawk" (5)  
1:00  
"Young Cassidy" (9)  
"Rings on Her Fingers" (11)  
2:00  
"Four Jills in a Jeep" (13)  
4:00  
"The Private War of Major Genson" (2)  
4:30  
"Francis Goes to the Races" (3)  
6:30  
"Critic's Choice" (7)  
7:30  
"These Thousand Hills" (9)  
8:00  
"The War of the Gargantuas" (5)  
8:30  
"The Death of Me Yet" (3,7)  
10:30  
"Spawn of the North" (5)  
11:00  
"The Big Show" (9)  
11:30  
"The Big Wheel" (11)  
"The World Owes Me a Living" (13)  
1:00  
"Kelly and Me" (2)  
1:30  
Triple Feature:  
"Island of Lost Women"  
"The Little Minister"  
"Ghost Diver" (11)

## WEDNESDAY

9:00  
"Jassy" (11)  
9:30  
"So Evil My Love" (5)  
"Calling Bulldog Drummond" (7)  
10:00  
"Here Come the Nelsons" (3)  
1:00  
"About Mrs. Leslie" (9)  
"Flat Top" (11)  
2:00  
"I Accuse My Parents" (13)  
4:30  
"Here Come the Nelsons" (3)  
6:00  
"Critic's Choice" (7)  
7:30  
"Rio Conchos" (9)  
11:00  
"Mutiny on the Bounty" (11)  
11:30  
"Isname" (9)  
11:30  
"Orders to Kill" (5)  
"Miss Grant Takes Richmond" (11)  
"Wicked City" (13)  
1:00  
"Laughing Anne" (2)  
2:00  
Triple Feature:  
"Paradise Alley"  
"Dark Journey"  
"Fog Island" (5)

## THURSDAY

9:00

"Our Man in Havana" (11)  
9:30  
"Four Frightened People" (5)  
"Sombbrero" (7)  
11:00  
"Rhythm Romance" (5)  
1:00  
"The Matchmaker" (9)  
"The Jackpot" (11)  
2:00  
"The Magnificent Doli" (13)  
6:30  
"Is Paris Burning?" (7)  
7:30  
"Never Too Late" (9)  
8:00  
"The Ware of the Gargantuas" (5)  
9:00  
"The Comedians" (2)  
9:30  
11:00  
"Redhead" (5)  
"Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" (9)  
11:30  
"Boots Malone" (11)  
"Look in Any Window" (13)  
1:30  
"Loophole" (2)  
Triple Feature:  
"Stranglehold"  
"The Brighton Strangler"  
"Plunder Road" (11)

## FRIDAY

9:00  
"Lady in the Lake" (11)  
9:30  
"Gambling Ship" (5)  
"No Highway in the Sky" (7)  
10:00  
"Munster, Go Home" (3)  
11:00  
"13 Hours By Air" (5)  
1:00  
"Trial" (9)  
"The Vicious Circle" (11)  
2:00  
"The Magnificent Doll" (13)  
4:00  
"To Chase a Million" (2)  
4:30  
"Munster, Go Home" (3)  
6:30  
"Is Paris Burning?" (7)  
8:00  
"The Ware of the Gargantuas" (5)  
"The Ride Back" (9)  
9:30  
"Murder Once Removed" (2)  
11:00  
"Della" (5)  
"Crack in the World" (9)  
11:30  
"Dr Terror's House of Horrors" (2)  
"Man from Cocody" (11)  
"The Brave One" (13)  
12:30  
"Uncle Was a Vampire" (5)  
1:00  
"Wre Is Hell" (9)  
"That Night" (2)  
1:30  
Triple Feature:  
"The Las Vegas Story"  
"The Lady and the Monster"  
"To the Shores of Tripoli" (11)  
"Gambling House" (2)

Wilburn Brothers (13)  
Spanish Program (34)  
10:30

Movie (5)  
Target (9)  
News (13)  
Boxing (34)

11:00  
News (2,3,4,7)  
Movie (5)  
College Football (11)  
It Is Written (13)  
11:15

Movie (2)  
News (3,7)

11:30  
Jazz Show (4)  
Movie (7,13)

12:30  
News (4)  
Movie (5,11,13)  
1:15

Movie (2)  
2:45

Movie (2)  
4:15

News (2)

## Wildlife art exhibited

An exhibition of new paintings by Anne Goetzman opens October 17 at the Austin Gallery in Montecito.

Anne Goetzman, formerly of New York and Chicago, has found fascination in the wildlife and plants of the West, particularly the sea birds which have been her neighbors at Rincon Beach.

She attended Northwestern University and earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Syracuse (N.Y.) University. The position of art director for a major advertising agency held her for a time, then she left for Europe. She spent a year in the Austrian Tyrol, painting and drawing, before returning to the United States.

Her work has received national attention; recently the Christian Science Monitor devoted its art page to her paintings. She also did the illustrations for a book, "The True Story of the Tooth Fairy," published in 1968.

Her first one-man show was at the Austin Gallery. The current exhibition, entitled "Paintings from the Desert and Other Places," is the fourth such annual event.

The current show at the Austin Gallery will continue through Nov. 15.

## Surfing

A Hawaiian prince's nephew named George Freeth, according to the National Automobile Club, introduced surfing to the continental United States.